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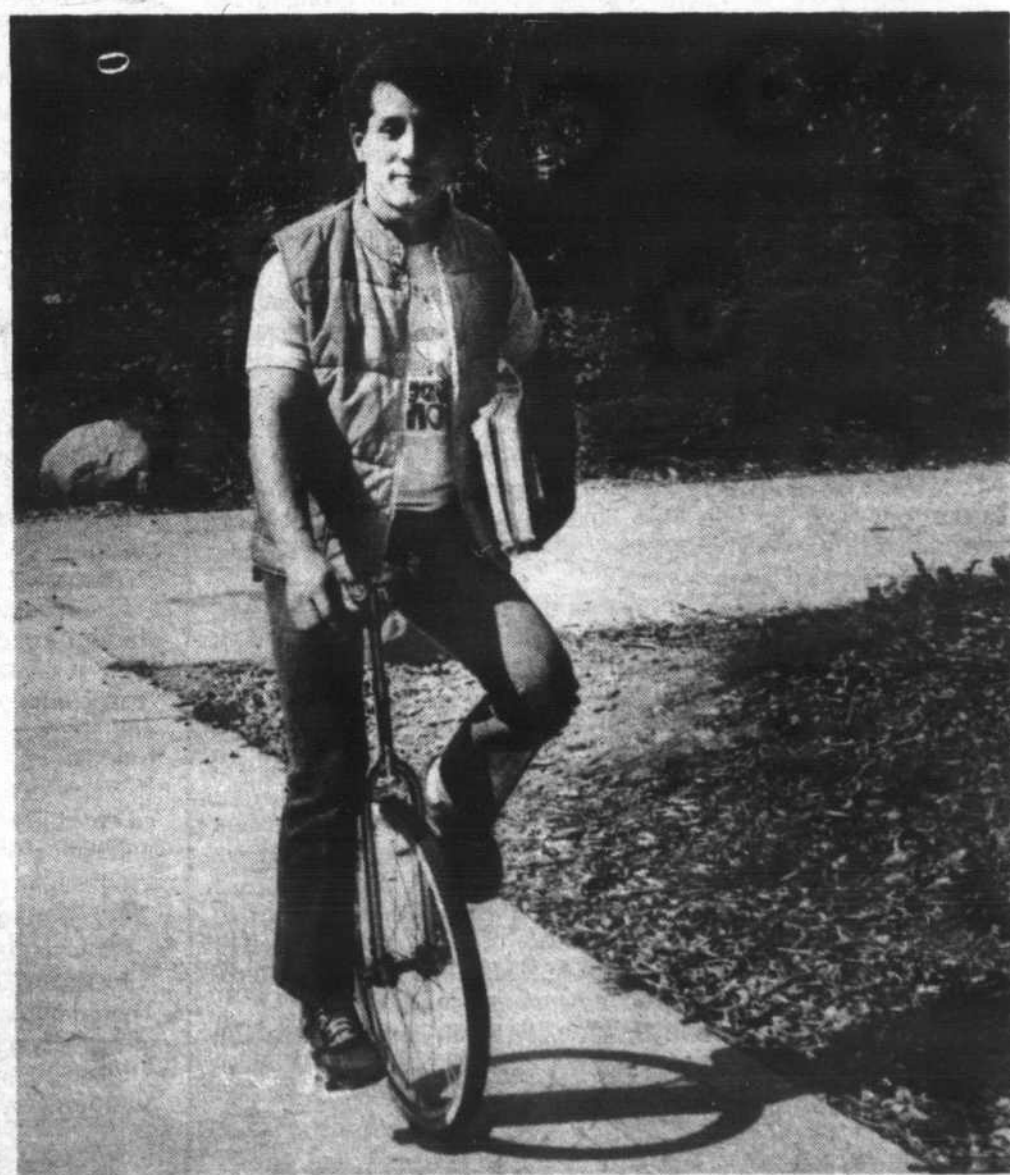
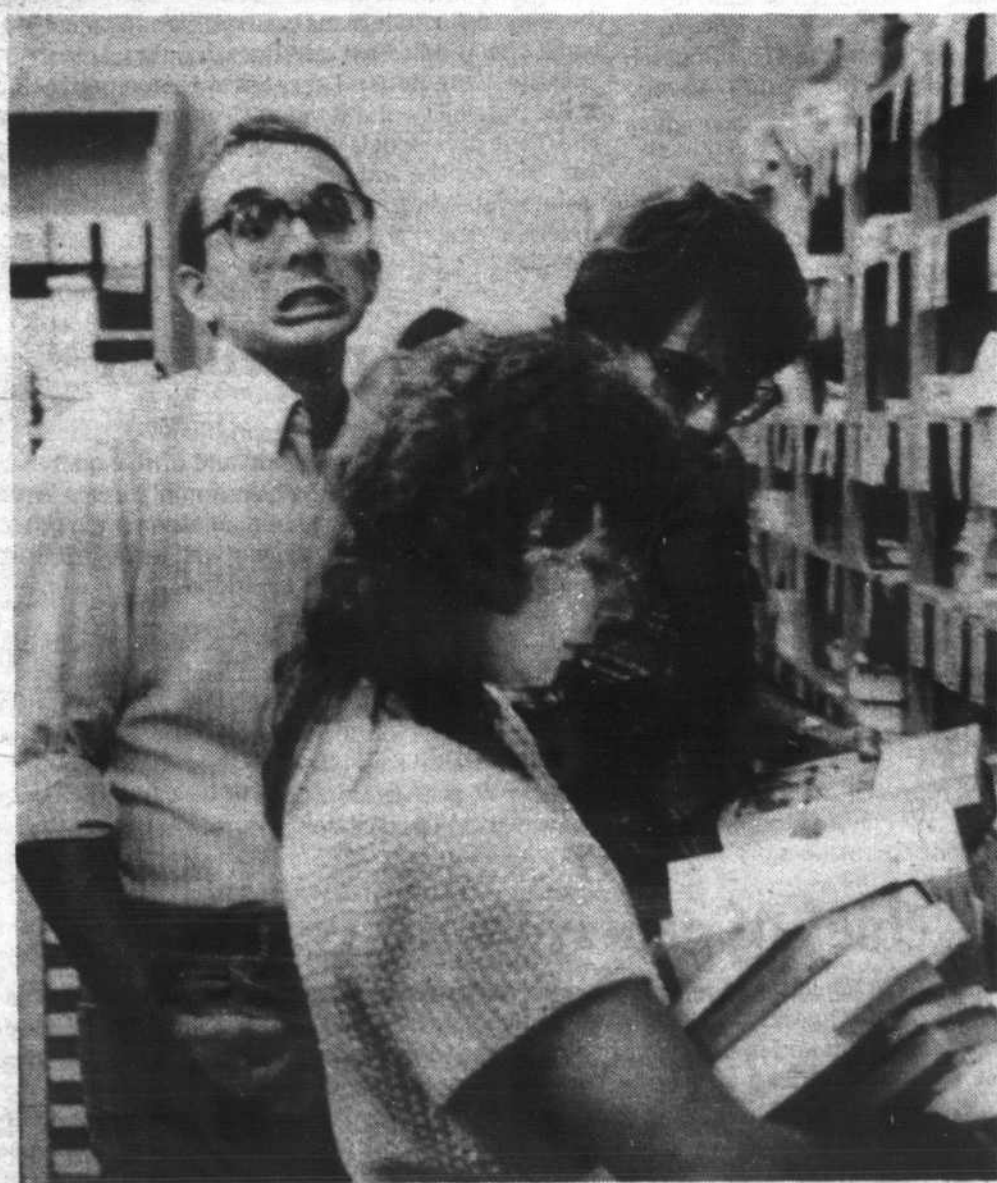
The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

Vol. LXXXVIII No. 1

The University of Connecticut

Friday, September 7, 1984

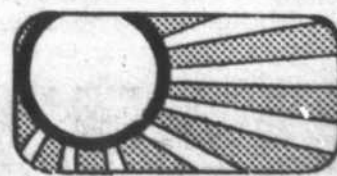


Inside Today:

- State, National and World News on page 2
- Campus News on page 3
- Sports on back page
- Editorial and Op/Ed on pages 20 and 21

Weather Forecast:

Sunny today, highs in the 60s and 70s. Clear tonight, temperatures in the upper 40s. Sunny Saturday and Sunday, highs each day in the 70s.



AP News Roundup

Nation

Candidates condemn bigotry

WASHINGTON (AP)—Walter F. Mondale and President Reagan each condemned bigotry as they continued their debate on religion Thursday, but the Democratic challenger accused the Republican incumbent of encouraging an "extreme fringe" bent on imposing its religious views on all Americans.

"All intolerance is ugly, whether it wears the sheets of the Ku Klux Klan or spreads the slurs of the Christian Voice," a conservative California group, Mondale told a convention of B'nai B'rith.

Three hours later, Reagan told the same Jewish audience, "The ideals of our country leave no room whatsoever for intolerance, anti-Semitism or bigotry of any kind—none."

It was exactly two weeks ago that Reagan told a prayer breakfast in Dallas that "religion and politics are necessarily related" and touched off a long-distance debate over the separation of church and state.

But the president only addressed that question briefly during his speech, concentrating instead on the Middle East and pledging that "we will never attempt to impose a solution on Israel."

Man convicted on death threat

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A man said in a letter last February that President Reagan has "messed up our country" and "must go," was convicted of mailing a threatening letter to the president.

A U.S. District Court jury deliberated 90 minutes Wednesday before finding Jon Philip Olson, 44, of Aurora, Ill., guilty of the charge. Olson who turned himself in on March 7, faces up to five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Defense attorney, Don Dawson, said the letter, in which Olson also wrote that he was on his way to kill Reagan, was an attempt to convince authorities to institutionalize him.

First Lady appears at school

CANBY, Ore. (AP)—First lady Nancy Reagan advised a sixth-grader Thursday to "hang in there" after the girl confided in a classroom discussion that her father smokes marijuana "all the time."

The first lady gave 13-year-old Sabra Sturmer that advice along with some private words of encouragement.

The exchange between Sabra and Mrs. Reagan occurred during a visit by the first lady to an elementary school class aimed at preventing drug abuse.

But Sabra's father, Earl, 42, said he had no intention of giving up pot smoking, which he contended is less harmful than drinking alcohol.

"It's none of Nancy Reagan's business," Sturmer said in a telephone interview from his home near Winston. "I don't care for her one bit in the first place, or any of the rest of the Reagans."

Mrs. Reagan was helping to draw attention to a pilot program at William Knight Elementary School that is designed to help students withstand peer pressure to drink or take drugs.

The trip has been billed as "non-political" but is being financed by the Reagan-Bush campaign.

The classroom was jammed with at least 40 news people while Mrs. Reagan listened as some of the 23 sixth-graders told her of pressure to smoke marijuana or drink alcohol.

No new rules for pageant

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Despite the scandal that forced Vanessa Williams to give up her title, Miss America contestants are not being required to sign special contracts saying they never have posed nude, pageant officials said Thursday.

There are also no plans to change the contract in future years, pageant Executive Director Albert A. Marks Jr. said Thursday, the eve of the arrival of the first of this year's hopefuls.

"The bottom line is that we've been operating for 63 years and only one incident of this style has occurred out of thousands upon thousands of women. And it is unlikely it will ever happen again, especially in light of this year's publicity," said Marks.

The four-page document that every woman must sign as she registers to compete in the national finals already includes a clause stating "I have not been involved in any act of moral turpitude."

That stipulates and another requiring the new Miss America to "uphold and maintain the dignity and honor of the title" were used to force Miss Williams to give up the title July 23 after nude photographs of her with another woman appeared in *Penthouse* magazine.

Miss Williams, 21, of Millwood, N.Y., the first black woman to wear the Miss America crown, was succeeded by Suzette Charles, 21, of Mays Landing, who also is black.

Two face federal charges

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—A New Jersey man and his son have been indicted on federal charges they beat up a 76-year-old airplane passenger during an argument over a seat.

John Nicholas Agathos, 43, and John Robert Agathos, 21, both of Seacacus, N.J., were indicted Wednesday on one count each of assault in an airplane and interfering with the work of a flight crew.

The two men are accused of severely beating Harry Klingerhoff of Fort Lauderdale on July 23. They face up to 30 years in prison, authorities said.



Students experience the frustration of waiting in line to place orders for phone hook-ups. The phone order office is located in the Student Union building (George Edwards photo).

World

Gromyko and Shultz to meet on issues

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will meet in New York on Sept. 26 to discuss a wide range of issues, including arms control, State Department officials said Thursday.

If the first meeting proves productive, a second meeting might also be arranged, they indicated.

But a senior official, who spoke only on condition he not be identified, cautioned against expecting any "breakthrough or dramatic movement" toward improved U.S.-Soviet relations. He said the meeting would "not be a negotiating forum."

The meeting will be held in connection with the annual meeting of the U.N. General Assembly. A meeting also may be arranged between President Reagan and Gromyko in Washington although officials insist nothing is decided.

Reagan is planning to address the U.N. General Assembly in New York, probably on Sept. 24. An official announcement hasn't been made.

The announcement of the Shultz-Gromyko meeting was expected. Shultz had said previously he hoped to meet with Gromyko during the U.N. meeting, although until Thursday there had been no confirmation from Moscow that Gromyko would attend.

Shultz and Gromyko last met in Stockholm in January. It has been almost routine for the U.S. secretary of state and the Soviet foreign minister to meet at the United Nations each fall, although a scheduled meeting last year was canceled after the shooting down of a South Korean airliner by the Soviets.

Authorities in New York prohibited Gromyko's aircraft from landing at area airports. American officials would have permitted a landing at a military airport, but Gromyko decided against coming.

John Hughes, the State Department spokesman, said in announcing the Sept. 26 meeting that he did "not anticipate any problems" in arranging landing right for Gromyko's plane this year.

Hughes said he expected Shultz and Gromyko would discuss a wide range of issues. A senior official, who spoke only on condition he not be identified, said those would include arms control, Afghanistan, Cambodia, the Middle East and human rights.

At the White House, Larry Speakes, seemed to hint at the possibility of a Reagan-Gromyko meeting. He said, "The president is interested in solving problems with the Soviets and believes there is considerable misunderstanding. The president also believes misunderstandings are best overcome by high-level dialogue."

U.S. vetoes Security Council resolution

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United States on Thursday vetoed a Security Council resolution demanding the Israeli army in southern Lebanon remove "obstacles to the restoration of normal conditions in the areas under its occupation."

The vote was 14-1.

The resolution called on Israel to respect strictly the rights of the civilian population under its occupation. It demanded that Israel open all roads and lift restrictions on the movement of people and goods and the operation of Lebanese government institutions.

Warren Clark, the U.S. representative at the council, cast the veto and said, "We cannot be a party to an unbalanced solution which takes a one-sided, myopic

look at only one part of the problem."

"We believe it is unrealistic and unreasonable for the council to address the question of foreign forces in southern Lebanon and humanitarian and security problems there, without dealing with these same problems in all of Lebanon," he added.

He referred to Syrian and Palestinian forces that control much of northern and eastern Lebanon.

Lebanese Ambassador Rachid Fakhoury, who introduced the draft resolution through council member Malta, said after the vote that his country "deeply regrets the opposition of a friendly superpower, the United States, to a resolution limited to humanitarian aspects."

Soviet chief of general staff removed

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union announced Thursday that Marshal Nikolai V. Ogarkov has been removed as chief of the general staff and first deputy defense minister, and replaced by Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev.

The Tass announcement said Ogarkov had been "relieved...in connection with a new appointment."

but did not say what his new post would be. The Tass announcement focused on Akhromeyev's appointment and its wording could mean Ogarkov had been dropped from the Soviet military leadership.

Western experts have speculated that the 66-year-old Ogarkov might eventually succeed Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov, 75. But there has been no indication that Ustinov is ready to retire.

Ethiopian political prisoners released

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Ninety-six Ethiopian political prisoners have been released by the Soviet-backed military regime in Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian state radio reported.

The freed detainees were loyal to the regime's Marxist ideology but were arrested because they had

formed factions that obstructed the revolutionary progress, the state radio reported Wednesday.

September 12 is the 10th anniversary of the Marxist revolt, which toppled the late emperor Haile Selassie.

None of the political prisoners was identified by the state radio.

Farmland may be hi-tech park

By Susanne Dowden
Senior Writer

The Board of Trustees this summer approved a plan to use approximately 23 acres of university land for cultivation by the College of Agriculture to replace prime farm land to be taken for the Connecticut Technology Park.

Of the 390 acres set aside by the University of Connecticut Educational Properties, Inc. for the park, 81 acres are considered prime farm land. "We were philosophically opposed to the loss of land," Agriculture Dean Hugo John said, adding that prime land would be taken out of production forever.

John appointed an ad hoc committee to investigate the use of land. A citizen's action group, the North Campus Project Agricultural Committee, chaired by Frank Niederwerfer, a South Windsor resident, also worked on a compromise with UCEPI.

"We were in favor of the research park," John said, but did not want to give up land that is used to grow corn and hay silage to feed the university's dairy herds.

Forty-one acres of land inside the park have already been reserved for use by agriculture college, according to James Makuch, coordinator of special services here. Another 23 acres, known as the Kessel property, which is adjacent to land owned by the college east of Route 195 will be prepared for cultivation.

This land is mostly covered with scrub and bushes, but John said it was farmed 15 or 20 years ago and should be capable of cultivation.

"It's not so much the amount of property, but production that we're looking at," John said, "also the location in terms of having it contiguous to current farm land. This is the most logical place, though it's not etched in stone, or even in ink."

The proposal to use this land for farming still must be approved by several agencies including the state Property Review Board, state environment agencies and the town of Mansfield. Makuch, however, did not foresee any difficulty in obtaining approval.

Trustees raise tuition \$86

University trustees, on July 13, approved the university's 1985-86 operating fund budget which will be financed partly by a tuition increase of \$86. The new tuition rate of \$1,090 for in-state undergraduates is in compliance with the board's formula budget guidelines that call for students to pay, at the minimum, 20 percent of their education. Critics say their biggest gripe with formula tuition is that it fails to consider the general university fee.

and Administration, Harry J. Hartley said that more than half of the tuition increase, or \$695,000, would be earmarked for student aid, including increased support for graduate assistantships and predoctoral fellowships.

In other Board of Trustees business July 13:

The Trustees approved the academic reorganizational plan for the university.

The plan is designed to maintain the university's Vice President for Finance

basic commitment to excellence and access in the future and to bring the university within the top 20 research universities in the nation.

The plan also calls for a core academic curriculum to be required of all undergraduates. This would be instituted to reverse the growing number of specialized courses which have sacrificed a well-rounded education in specific fields.

Northwood rents increase \$35

By Jill Zuccardy
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees voted unanimously this past summer in favor of a rent increase of \$35 at the Northwood apartment complex on North Eagleville road.

Northwood, which house university graduate students and their families, is 30 years old and in need of an estimated \$1.5 million in repairs and renovations. The rent increase, however, will cover only costs of ongoing maintenance and does not allow for any major repairs.

The 96-unit complex was put up for sale in March by the Board of Trustees but university housing officials estimate they will own the apartments at least until the end of the 84-85 fiscal year.

"Rents at Northwood have historically not been appropriate to what it costs to keep them operating," said Carment Vance, director of residential housing. "Now we're playing 'catch up'."

According to Vance, the complex is presently running at a deficit which is expected to reach almost \$22,000 by June 30. The rent increase will take effect on July 1 and is the only way to keep the complex functioning through the rest of this year, Vance said.

Northwood residents, although upset about the increase in rent from \$265 to \$300, are more concerned about the sale of the complex. A group of residents appeared before a Board of Trustees committee with a list of possible cost-cutting measures.

Mary Hannert, who lives with her family at Northwood and was one resident who went before the Board committee, cited certain energy conservation methods and a cooperative resident maintenance program as possible solutions to cut expenses.

"But their minds are made up," said Hannert. "We have a nice, community atmosphere here which could be destroyed if a private owner takes over and rents to single undergraduate students."

Paul Brown of residential services claimed that there is "no place to cut costs" and the residents' proposals are just not "feasible."

"We have an operating budget with not one penny in reserve," said Brown. "And the changes suggested (by Northwood residents) cannot be done without investment."

Well hazards studied

By Jill Zuccardy
Staff Writer

A Hartford engineering firm is in the process of completing a study of the water supply in the area surrounding the university's landfill and sewage treatment plant to investigate whether chemical refuse is contaminating local wells, said Kenneth E. Cichon, a geologist with Consulting Environmental Engineers Inc., the firm conducting the investigation.

"The site has a history of complaints about the seepage of chemicals," said Cichon. "But I'm reasonably sure we're the first outsiders to be called in."

Consulting Environmental Engineers Inc. is investigating the landfill, treatment plant and two abandoned dumps per order of a state Department of Environmental Protection directive, according to Cichon. The DEP has been concerned about possible toxic seepage since 1981 when the university's department of geology and geophysics detected contaminants in selected wells.

Both the state and the university have since been sampling and monitoring area wells. In February, the cancer causing chemical benzene was detected in a private well at 146 Hunting Lodge Road. The university has been supplying bottled water to the single family residence.

By government standards, benzene is considered dangerous at "any detectable level," said Cichon. Previous testing of area wells has discovered as much as 8 parts per billion of benzene in the water. However, results thus far have been inconclusive.

The Hartford firm began testing in March. Twenty wells, five of which are private, are being monitored. Studies are expected to be completed by the end of the month.

"We were called in to confirm or deny previous findings," stated Cichon. "If we confirm these, we are charged with making cost effective, environmentally sound recommendations."

According to Cichon, seepage into the ground is probable because the landfill and chemical pits are unlined. The nature of the seepage is being evaluated through the well sampling.

Cichon said there are a number of things that could be done to alleviate the effects of chemical seepage, including carbon treatment, removal of soils from the dumps, and extension of public water service to area residents.

A spokesperson for the university's sanitation department, which operates the landfill, stated that the department is "waiting to find out the full results of the analysis before any information is released about possible action."

A resident of 146 Hunting Lodge Road declined comment about the situation at this time.

Walsh to be new trustee

Thomas J. Walsh, Jr. was elected in the spring student-trustee election and will take office at the Board of Trustees meeting in November.

Walsh, a 1983 graduate of UConn who received a bachelor's degree in political science, will be entering his second year at the UConn Law School this fall.

"I am excited about becoming a trustee," said Walsh, "and am looking forward to working with the trustees and students at the university."

As an undergraduate in Storrs, he was a dormitory Resident Assistant, served as president of his dorm, Colt House, was a volunteer coach for basketball and soccer with the Willimantic YMCA, and participated in a variety of intramural sports.

He also says he is interested in pushing for "the extra bit of excellence it takes to make UConn one of the top universities in the country, whether through legislative appropriations or through private contributions to the university Foundation and the Second Century Fund Campaign."

Walsh received 733 votes of the 1,689 cast in the spring student trustee election. His two-year terms will begin Nov. 1 when he succeeds Roland B. Richter who has served for the past two years on the board.

Other students who ran for the position and their vote totals included: Lisa M. Noyes, 437; Lynn Battinelli, 373; and Edward Kaplan, 134.

Anonymous Pub closes

By Brian Dion
Managing Editor

The Anonymous Pub closed last June after a year of financial difficulties. After being open only on a limited basis last year, the pub was sacrificed in order to put the Commons Lounge in a more financially secure position. Both are university owned and operated.

According to Barry Wilson, director of student activities and student union programming, the area will be remodeled soon and will be used as an additional room that can be rented by organizations.

The Board of Governors and the Undergraduate Student Government have been in favor of changing the Pub into a non-alcoholic juice bar, but university officials believe it's too small to be self-supporting.

Gerry Weller, director of the department of associated commodities, who oversees both operations said "the Pub only seats 180 and without alcohol, there's no way it would generate enough money to cover the overhead. It's not like we wouldn't like the juice bar idea."

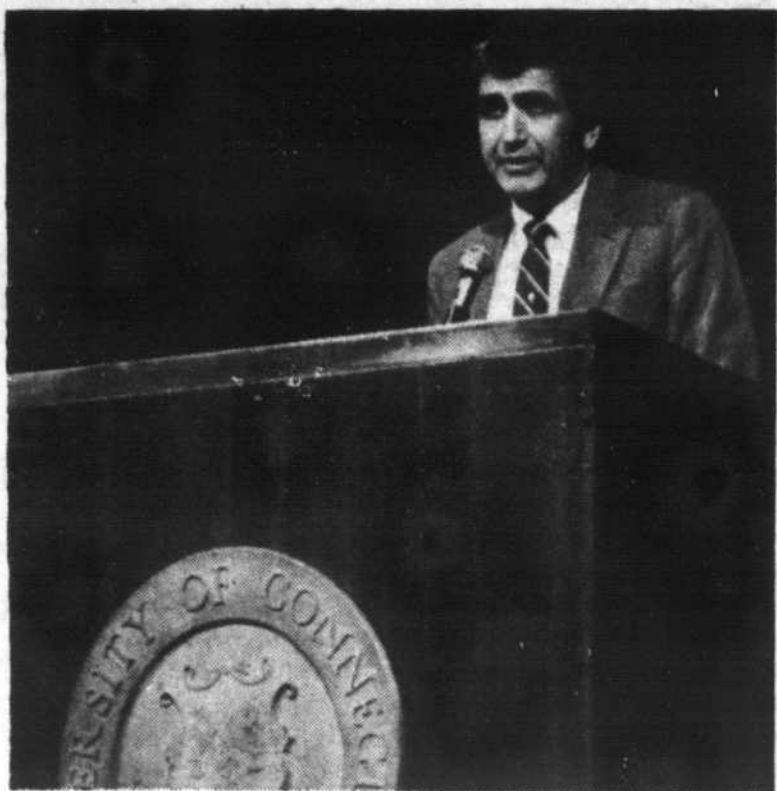
Weller, who met last April with student leaders and other administrators decided the most feasible idea would be to open the Commons as a juice bar with dancing one night a week. "I would suspect there is enough interest," he said, but added "There's no definite plan yet for this, it's just an idea that needs to be thought out." He said if he decided to implement the plan, he would do it as school begins in the fall.

Weller has been researching the possibility of using the Pub or the Commons as a juice bar and even studied the results of a *Daily Campus* poll taken to seek student support of the idea. He said "many students said yes, but the final word was money, it wouldn't have made it."

The Pub was open only on Wednesday nights starting last March, and Weller said that arrangement didn't prove financially successful. This followed a time when both the Pub and Commons were open daily.

Weller said there is no doubt the raising of the drinking age twice was the catalyst to the financial woes of both establishments. He said that students were more attracted to the spacious 300-seat lounge with a large dance floor and the most rational decision was to combine both facilities equipment and overhead.

Wilson who now has authority over the operations of the Pub said he would like to see the area used for banquets and parties since it has a full kitchen. In addition he said a liquor permit would be available so clubs could have private events that serve alcohol.



President John DiBiaggio addresses student in Jorgensen Wednesday night. George Edwards photo.

DiBiaggio welcomes freshmen

Now is an exciting and rewarding time to attend a university with a bright future, university President John DiBiaggio told about 250 of almost 2,500 freshmen and transfer students Wednesday.

"The economic future of Connecticut appears to be extraordinarily bright and a new feeling of hope and enthusiasm pervades our entire society," DiBiaggio told the politely attentive audience. "We are experiencing a renewed dedication to supporting this institution, both from the state and from the community at large. Students perceive themselves and their futures positively and they are perceived equally positively

by society at large," he said in his 10-minute address at Jorgensen Auditorium.

DiBiaggio assured students the university will provide them with every opportunity for learning and for personal growth. He urged students to advise university officials of problems so those problems can be alleviated. He said two of the university's vice presidents, Carol Wiggins and Harry Hartley waited in lines during housing registration week to learn how "to improve systems which are unduly cumbersome."

The president stressed what he sees as a need for a broad-based curriculum. He praised the university for re-

turning to "curricular equilibrium". He said the heavy stress on the humanities in the 60s and the narrow focus on career education in the 70s weakened general university educations.

DiBiaggio gave what he characterized as parental advice to students to take their studies seriously and not be lured into undisciplined habits.

DiBiaggio's address was part of the "It Starts With The Arts" freshmen welcoming program at the Jorgensen Auditorium. The program, scheduled to begin at 6 p.m., got underway at about 6:45 p.m.

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PRIVATE INSTRUCTION

Instrumental and voice instruction available to adults, teenagers and children. Register for lessons of 30, 45 or 60 minute durations. Any level of proficiency.

Scheduled during the late afternoon and evenings, Monday through Friday and all day Saturday. Lessons begin week of September 10 and will end December 15.

SPECIAL CLASSES AND ENSEMBLES

(14 weekly sessions)

*Fundamentals of Music Theory	Sat. 9:00-9:50 a.m.	\$60.00
*Suzuki Group Instruction for Beginners		
Section I (Beginners only)	Sat. 10:00-10:45 a.m.	\$95.00
Section II (For those having already completed 14 weeks in Section I)	Sat. 11:00-11:45 a.m.	\$95.00
*Suzuki Repertoire Classes	Sat. 9:00-9:50 a.m.	
(Fee and class levels to be determined)		
*Children's Chorus	Sat. 11:00-11:30 a.m.	\$35.00
*Junior Orchestra	Sat. 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.	\$35.00
*Intermediate Orchestra	Sat. 1:00-2:20 p.m.	\$35.00
*Intermediate Symphonic Band for Youths	Sat. 11:45-12:45	\$35.00

NEW FOR ADULTS (Class size limited)

*Violin for Adults I	Tues. 7:30-8:15 p.m.	\$75.00
*Violin for Adults II (for those possessing beginner skills)	Tues. 5:00-5:45 p.m.	\$95.00

For more information call: The Office of Non-Credit Programs
The University of Connecticut
486-3231



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to discuss

GRADUATE STUDY



THUNDERBIRD

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL
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Interviews may be scheduled at
PLACEMENT & CAREER PLANNING
HALL DORM

Department of Counseling Services Outreach Program

Time Management

Conflict between course requirements and college freedom frequently results in inefficient utilization of time. Effective methods to successfully manage time and balance academic/social life will be discussed.

Sept. 12; 2:00-3:00 p.m.

Facilitator: Beverly Sims

Test Taking Skills and Study Efficiency For Nursing Students

Learn techniques to increase performance on objective type tests while reducing anxiety. Organization of time, tasks, and materials will be stressed for academic and on-the-job success.

Sept. 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4 (4 sessions); 9-11 a.m.

Facilitators: Jane Murdock and Brinda Van. Enrollment limited to junior Nursing students.

Transfers/Branchfers: Special Concerns

Although this is not your first college experience, The University of Connecticut at Storrs is new to you. Come seek answers to any questions you might have. Referrals to appropriate office will be made when necessary.

Sept. 13; 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Facilitator: Beverly Sims

Register by calling

486-4130

St. Thomas Aquinas Student Community

If you are new on campus, looking for friendship and involvement in the Church, then we invite you to be a part of the St. Thomas Student Community; the Catholic church at UConn. The Community is a special place for good times, good conversations, and definitely good friends.

**Student Community Gatherings are
WEDNESDAYS at 9 p.m.**

**Welcoming Cookout for all new and
returning students, Saturday, September
15th after the 5:00 p.m. Mass**

**Student Community Retreat
Friday-Sunday, September 21-23**

*Come join us for a great experience in
Christ with each other.*

Old campus eateries are under new management

Pesaro's gone for good; Pizza stop is on the go

By Jill Zuccardy
Staff Writer

Returning students may have had a surprise last week when they went to order their late night pizzas. Pesaro's Pizza, which used to serve the needs of hungry students all over campus, was replaced by a new pizza delivery business called Pizza Stop.

Pizza Stop, which runs delivery pizza firms in Delaware, Massachusetts, Vermont and Pennsylvania, wanted to locate in Storrs for some time. Pizza Stop President Tom Wilson reasoned Storrs is the ideal place for a pizza delivery business because of the concentrated market and lack of other good pizza deliveries in town.

Curt Hirsch, owner of Pesaro's, which delivered its last pizza in mid July, said he hopes to open a restaurant somewhere in town. However, he agreed with Wilson not to open a restaurant within two miles of Pizza Stop.

Hirsch said he sold Pesaro's only to get out of the delivery business. "We definitely aren't moving out of town," he said.

Wilson said the main difference between Pesaro's and Pizza Stop will be visibility. "We want to become part of the community," he said. Wilson plans to have pizza eating contests and other promotional events with student organizations and to employ mainly college students, he said.

Pizza Stop manager Brian Cooper said business has been going real well. Overall, students seem to really like the pizza, he said. There is a choice of 13 different toppings and thin or thick crust, according to Cooper.

Cooper said the only problem so far has been exposure. Pizza Stop is open during the day and late into the night. Cooper said daytime sales are slower than nighttime sales. "You can see a trend, students are geared to calling late," he said. "We want them to get used to calling us at any time."

Lisa Ortenau, a first-semester pharmacy major, said Pizza Stop was "a quick way to get something good to eat...it comes right to your door. Pizza Stop provides a service vital to studying."

College station steps up service

By Jill Zuccardy
Staff Writer

Good quality at reasonable prices is the philosophy of the new management at the College Station restaurant.

Formerly part of the Frankies franchise, this fast food eater next to Store 24 began September not only with a new name and new management, but with what owner Harold Smith calls "a whole new outlook and different approach to serving the college community."

The business separated from Frankies to get more flexibility to cater to local tastes and budgets," Smith said. He said he thinks they've made terrific improvements already in quality and service.

Defranchising gave College Station the freedom to change suppliers and policy, Smith said. He hired new management at the beginning of the summer to institute the changes. New General Manager Rick Hunnicutt worked ten years as a McDonald's manager and three years as a manager of University of South Carolina restaurant.

From his experience, Hunnicutt said he adopted the four basic goals of quality, cleanliness, service and value. Discussing some of the changes made at College Station, Hunnicutt said they lowered prices on many items, cut service times by more than half, and changed product suppliers. "We've totally revamped our procedures," he said.

"Frankies turned off a great many people...it had a poor atmosphere," Hunnicutt said. "The College Station has a much different attitude and better atmosphere."

College Station offers hamburgers and hotdogs, as well as grinders, fried food and soft ice cream. Two aspects of the restaurant which seem to be popular, according to Hunnicutt, are the video game room and extensive add-it-on-yourself condiment table. "We're trying to appeal to everyone," said Hunnicutt.

Future plans for College Station include adding a delivery service as well as adding new items to the menu such as fried chicken and salad, according to Hunnicutt. College Station has plans for promotional events such as a "Three Dog Night" and "big gulp" soda, the manager said.

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The Staff at Rosal's

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Barney moves in

By Lauren Ungar
Campus Correspondent

When the UConn Student Credit Union first installed an automatic teller last March, credit union manager Ron Pape said he expected the service would encourage students to deposit more money. Since then, the credit union's assets have increased: the credit union's total account balance, which reached a high of \$1.1 million in 1983-84, is now \$1.3 million. The credit union is the smallest bank in the nation to have installed an automatic teller.

Pape said that about 300 students have automatic teller cards and expects that 1,000-2,000 students will have obtained cards before the end of the school year.

Students with checking accounts at the credit union are able to use the cards, which may be obtained at the credit union, to withdraw money whenever the student union is open.

The cards can also be used to gain access to any Connecticut Bank and Trust "Barney" teller in the state, but the Barney cards may not be used at the credit union teller.

Card-holders may withdraw up to \$20 in a twenty-four hour period at CBT tellers, and up to \$40 in a twenty-four hour period at the credit union teller. No more than \$20 may be withdrawn in any transaction.

Pape said the cards are convenient; they eliminate waiting in long lines. Cards may also be obtained the same day they are requested.

Let Yourself Go
with the BOG Travel Committee
to the

BIG E

Sept. 13th

4:30pm to 12:00 midnight
(buses leave Student Union
at 4:30 and return at 12:00)

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British lord speaks about international strife

By Dave Clark
Campus Correspondent

Lord Hugh Caradon, former British Ambassador to the United Nations, spoke here yesterday about the role of international agreement in solving national conflicts.

Lord Caradon, a self-described believer in "the obligation of optimism," said, "I believe that national conflict is now taking over and defeating the possibility...for international agreement. And if that is true,...then the outlook for the whole world is more serious than at any time I can remember."

Lord Caradon blamed the failure of international agreements on the action or inaction of the principal powers involved. "We have been apt to blame the Soviet Union," Lord Caradon said, for the difficulties in reaching and implementing international agreements. "It is not the Soviet Union which is now standing against international agreement," he said, "It is the West."

Lord Caradon, while admitting that the prospects for solving problems through international agreement at times seem very bad, said that we should not give up hope.

an international initiative. An agreement which may not be supported completely by both sides, but one which can be accepted by both."

Presently, the Soviet Union King Hussein of Jordan and Egypt are calling for negotiations between all countries involved in the Middle East conflict. For now, the United States has refused to par-

ticipate. "I can understand the reasons," Lord Caradon said, "but it is inexcusable that this world danger is being left without the principal powers taking effective action."

Lord Caradon said that people are too quick to blame the U.N. because the U.N. does not always work. He quoted Adlai Stevenson, who said, "Never mock the U.N. lest we

mock ourselves."

"Without the operation of the international organization set up to maintain world peace," Lord Caradon said in conclusion, "there can be no peace. And when I see that the Western nations are refusing to use the instrument that is there, then I believe that that is a matter so serious that it cannot be exaggerated."

"It is not the Soviet Union which is now standing against international agreement. It is the West."

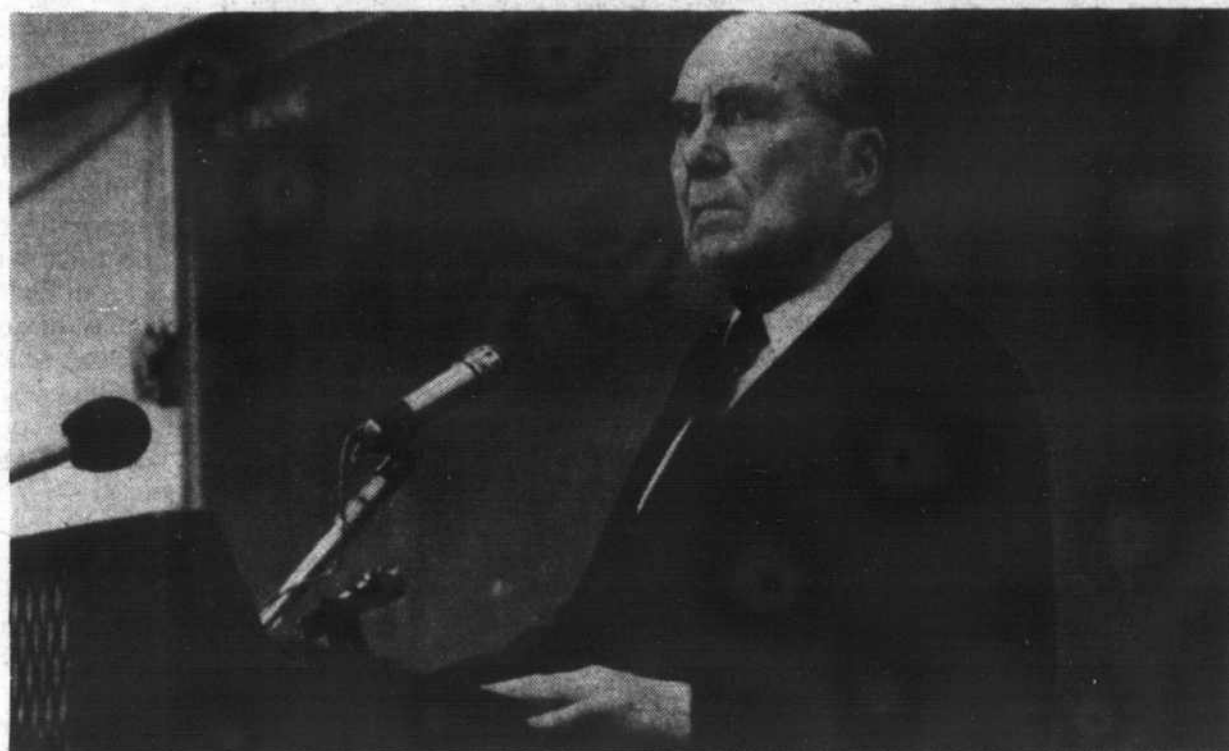
—Lord Caradon

Lord Caradon served in Palestine and also in Cyprus, Nigeria, and Jamaica as those nations gained their independence from Great Britain. As U.N. ambassador, he has worked toward international agreement in many of the world's trouble spots, including Africa and the Middle East.

Lord Caradon pointed out that international agreement does not always lead to the end of conflict. He cited the example of Namibia which was a colony of South Africa when the U.N. Security Council voted unanimously that Namibia should become independent immediately. "Nothing has been done," Lord Caradon said, "South Africa still rules Namibia as a colony."

Another example Lord Caradon gave was the U.N. sponsored treaty on the law of the sea. A world conference was held in Jamaica where 118 nations voted to adopt the treaty. Four countries, including the United States, opposed the treaty. "The work of fifteen years," Lord Caradon said, "in which the whole world had participated, including the United States, was abandoned."

"I don't believe that we will ever see a willing agreement between the Israelis and the Arabs," he said, "The only hope in the Middle East is for

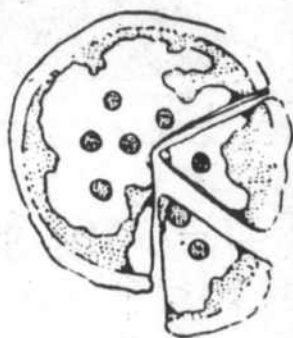


Lord Caradon listens as students ask questions during his speech in LS 154 Wednesday. (George Edwards photo)

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●The following Red Cross courses are available this fall at the Nathan Hale Branch in Vernon: CPR review, Oct. 11, 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.; CPR, Nov. 20, Nov. 27 and Dec. 47 p.m. to 10 p.m.; multi-media first aid, Sept. 13, Sept. 20, and Sept. 27, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; multi-media first aid, Oct. 27, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; multi-media first aid, Nov. 1, Nov. 8 and Nov. 15, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; vital signs II (blood pressure), Nov. 14, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Registration is required one week before

class. Call 875-3377 for registration or more information.

●Tours of the University of Connecticut Library will be given Monday through Sept. 20 at the following times: Monday, 2 p.m.; Tuesday, 12:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; and Thursday, 9 a.m. Tours start in the Plaza Level of the library, opposite the School of Business Administration, and last about 45 minutes.

●A demonstration and display on what is beneath a

good garment—"The Inside Story"—will be held Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Tolland Agriculture Center, Route 30, Vernon. Call the Cooperative Extension Service, 875-3331, for the required preregistration. There is a charge of 50 cents, payable at the door.

●The first annual Parent's Day Craft Fair will be sponsored by the UConn International Center, the Afro-American Cultural Center and the Puerto Rican Center on Sept. 22 at the Student Union Mall from noon to 6 p.m.

●There is an Oct. 15 deadline for the National Endowment for the Humanities Young Scholars Program. For more information, write Room 420, National Endowment for the Humanities, 1100 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. 20506.

Housing problems minimized this year

By Chuck Lindberg
Campus Correspondent

Unlike the housing problems they have had in the past, this year the UConn Residential life office has said that all but 16 students have been given permanent room assignments, and those students should have room arrangements by Friday.

"One of the reasons we don't have as big a problem as we had last year is the \$80 added on to the room deposit fee," said Jane Lowell, assistant director of the Residential Life Office. "This has encouraged students to make up their minds early on whether they want a room or not."

"After mid July the fee was

non-refundable." The entire room deposit of \$140 is later subtracted from the student residence hall fee.

"Approximately 100 students were put on hold, but promised a room somewhere on campus," said Lowell, "between August 17 to 28 a number of students canceled their room orders. These rooms were given to students on hold, leaving a total of 69 students without room assignments. These students were told to report to the Residential Life Office when they arrived on campus. All but 16 students were given permanent room assignments. The last 16 students will be assigned rooms this Friday."

"Another reason there is no housing problem this semester is the addition of rooms for three people to many of the dorms on campus. These rooms were picked by upper classmen living in the dorms," said Lowell.

Students can also find living arrangements off campus where many area housing developments provide available housing.

Here we go again

By Ron Eckert

Campus Correspondent

Students are adding the final touches to their rooms and settling down after the first three days of classes.

Most students have already bought their books and supplies from the Co-op. Head cashier Terry Gardnei said, "The book rush is dying down." Cashier Thelma Sollette said, "The biggest crunch is gone, next week will be back to normal."

Most students have their lofts up and some have fresh paint on the walls. Alan Spaulding a resident of Buckley Hall had to paint his ceiling. "All the other ceilings in Buckley are white," Spaulding said. "Ours was black." It cost Spaulding and his roommate \$45 to paint the corrugated ceiling. "The residential staff has been less than helpful in aiding us with any restitution," he said.

Overcrowding is "not as bad" as last year. According to Jane Lowell, assistant director of Residential Life.

Jack Mills, a resident of Crandall B, said overcrowding was not a problem in his dorm. "One kid from across the hall didn't show up," he said. Mills had no complaints about his dorm, "the food is real good." Mills said the dorm members had started to discuss future activities. "We want to get a movie and some parties going. Things are starting to shape up."

Two freshmen residents of Lafayette House in Towers said before Tuesday "most everybody had been partying." They said dorm life is what they expected. They like it because "it's convenient."

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UConn Co-op

Car glut closes 4 lots

By Jill Coughlin
Campus Correspondent

Only 800 parking spaces remain as more than 3200 students preregistered their cars, leaving others competing for remaining spaces.

By Thursday, signs in the Traffic Services Office listed ten parking lots, but black markers had crossed off four of the lots as filled. According to Georgia Gagne, manager of traffic and transportation, the most popular lots always fill up early.

S lot, behind South Campus closed August 17, the day parking preregistration ended. Now D lot, behind the football stadium; B lot, behind Buckley; and F lot, the commuter parking lot near Northwest quad are also filled to capacity.

"I don't think we have more people than last year," Gagne said. She said the preregistration response was good and that students who registered by the August deadline were assigned the lot they wanted. Decals were issued beginning August 28, the day dorms opened, but preregistered students who have not yet picked up decals still have one reserved for them.

Gagne said parking has been hectic this week because some students have not been parking in their proper lots. Ticketing begins Monday for cars parked in the wrong place or missing parking stickers.

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Gagne said more parking lots are planned for students

and staff, but that land for those projects must still be purchased.

This year the parking fee is \$30 for campus residents and \$20 for commuting students. If students withdraw or graduate before the start of the spring semester they are eligible for a partial refund.

Other information is available at the Traffic Services Office on the corner of North Eagleville and Incinerator roads, or by calling 486-4930.

Spock talk not USG's baby

By Mark Frucht
Campus Correspondent
The Undergraduate Student Government two days ago decided by a 10-4 vote not to provide funding allowing Dr. Benjamin Spock to speak on campus.

Originally, Spock, the noted psychiatrist who authored the book *Baby and Child Care*, was scheduled as part of a lecture series presented by Dr. Robert W. Luyster, UConn associated professor of philosophy, for his Survival of Humanities course.

Survival of Humanity is an interdepartmental course dealing with the threat of

nuclear conflict in today's world.

"The USG just decided not to fund him, that's all," said Luyster, "I'd rather see the government congratulated for allowing McGovern than raked over the coals for Spock."

In its decision, the USG appropriated 5850 dollars for the one-time presidential candidate George McGovern and \$5150 for future budgeting.

Luyster said State Representative Irving Stohlberg, D-from New Haven, Speaker of the Conn. House of Representatives, will replace Dr. Spock for his class lecture on

October 3.

Allen Driscoll, advisor to the USG, verified the amount of money the USG appropriated at its meeting but did not comment on the reasons behind the decisions.

Marsha Knous, USG President, said it was mostly a matter of money, but the fact that both lectures would be speaking a similar point of view went into consideration also.

Spock was scheduled to lecture on "A Bilateral Appeal for Peace and Nuclear Disarmament"; McGovern will discuss "The Arms Race vs. The Human Race."

The Daily Campus will interview applicants for staff writing jobs

7 p.m. Sunday at the Daily Campus office.

All persons who are interested in newswriting for the Daily Campus, including past staff writers, must attend these interviews.

If you cannot attend, call the Daily Campus, 429-9384, and leave your name and a phone number at which you can be reached.

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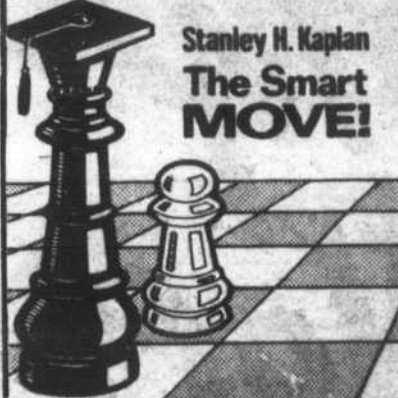
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SOCIAL MOVEMENTS AND REVOLUTIONS (Soc. 298-90)

A three credit film course scheduled for 7:00-9:45 pm Tuesday evenings in Chem 150 for the Fall of 1984. (This course is erroneously listed as a variable credit course in the preliminary UCONN course schedule.) The course will survey a number of major of social movements in the U.S. (Labor), Asia (China, Vietnam), Latin America (Cuba, Chile, Central America), Africa (South Africa, Zimbabwe), the Middle East (Israeli-Palestinian Conflict, Iran), and Europe (Russia, Spain, Greece, Poland). This course is intended to provide a background for understanding world events for students in all majors and colleges of the university.

Several STUDENTS' comments on anonymous end of semester questionnaires from the 198 students in the Fall 1983 Social Movements Around the World Course: "I learned very much and enjoyed it." "Excellent! I learned a lot." "This course is wonderful!" "Very informative and I enjoyed it very much!" "Tremendous!" "This course has great value and is badly needed." "I enjoyed it-excellent course." "Loved it, really." "I was glad I had the chance to experience it." "This is an important course--I would like to see it become a requirement for all students!"

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Campus organizations plan voting drive

By Mary Lewis
Campus Correspondent

Volunteers at the UConn Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) and the Women's Center will be registering students and local residents to vote this fall. The UConnPIRG effort is part of the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration, which was organized in February in Cambridge, Mass., by 1500 student leaders nationwide, over 80 of which were from UConn. UConnPIRG and the Women's Center both stress the importance of students voting to make government leaders listen to their concerns.

"Our student lobbyists will go to the state legislature to lobby for a bill," Earl McWilliams, UConnPIRG project coordinator said, "But politicians won't pay much attention because most students don't vote."

"We aren't a minority and we don't have to be silent," Susan Whalen, vice-chairperson of UConnPIRG Board of Directors said. "Students have a tendency to be apathetic. They don't think their vote is going to make a difference. If they don't vote, they can't make a difference in government policies. We can be a viable force in government and we should be."

"Students get ripped off in this state in higher education just as the elderly in nursing homes and the mentally retarded in institutions do," McWilliams said. "If students are not politically involved enough to vote they will not be considered. Politicians don't listen to people who don't vote."

"Involved students are always a minority," he said. UConn students are

"Students have a tendency to be apathetic. They don't think their vote is going to make a difference."

—Susan Whalen, UConnPIRG Board of Directors

reasonably involved and active in government issues. They are more active than student in some schools, but the involvement isn't as high here as in the private schools."

He believes they are not more involved because they have a lot of debts and concentrate more energies on their careers. "They are much more aware of the need to secure a job than students in the 1960s were," he said.

"We're trying to do anything we can to get people to register because this is a critical election year," Dr. Gail Mellow, assistant director of the Women's Center said. "If only five additional women in every district voted in the 1980 election year, it would've altered the local, state and national election results. We are especially trying to register women students. It is very important for them to vote."

As well as registering voters, the Women's Center will offer voter education. On Oct. 1-4 at 12:15 pm it will show "Women's Voices: The Gender Gap Movie" which features cartoonist Nicole Hollander's nationally syndicated character Sylvia in interviews with a variety of women on current issues. The center has also invited state and local politicians to a cocktail party on Oct. 1 to help women

voters with their selection of candidates.

UConnPIRG registered 840 students last year and helped coordinate the effort in 15 other campuses in Connecticut through technical assistance, publicity and manpower for the registration tables, McWilliams said.

"We hope to register hundreds of students during this campaign," he said.

UConnPIRG is also reaching out to the community for voter registration. This summer student volunteers went door-to-door to register new voters in a soup kitchen in Danielson and a tenement project in North Grosvenordale, McWilliams said. They plan to register more voters in other towns before Oct. 16, the registration deadline for the November election.

"Having worked with the system," he said, "workers at UConnPIRG believe that voter registration laws are archaic and deliberately or inadvertently work against low-income people."

Connecticut registers purge the voting registration every year. To remain registered, citizens must return the post cards that the registrar send them. If they do not mail them back, they will not be registered, he said.

"Low-income people ordinarily will not send something back," McWilliams said. "or because they are a transient group, the post cards may never get to many of them. The registration laws also make it harder for student because they move around a lot."

This semester UConnPIRG will be researching voter registration laws of Connecticut and other states to make proposals for changes in the laws, said.

Door-to-door registration may be a major recommendation. Town registrars have absolute discretion of allowing such a method, he said.

"Mansfield registrars have been very helpful in letting us use door-to-door registration, but most have no interest in it McWilliams said. We are determined to reform our voter registration laws because we're not getting the numbers with the present laws."

Fourteen million Americans between 18 and 24 are not registered to vote, he said. Of all the Americans eligible to vote, 45 million are not registered and they are mostly low-income minorities.

In addition to the presidential election, Connecticut will also have elections for state Congress members, town mayors and various local boards. Campus residents can vote at the town hall or get an absentee ballot from their home town through the voter registration booths on campus. UConnPIRG volunteers will be registering students at the Homer Babbidge Library Sept. 10 to Sept. 13 and Sept. 19 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and on the Co-op Patio Oct. 1 to Oct. 4 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Women's Center is sponsoring voter registration at the center Oct. 1-4 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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II. All UConn students desiring an opportunity to purchase tickets for this concert must pick up a "number" anytime between 9:00am and 5:00pm on the designated dates. Numbers will be distributed from 214 Commons. The limit is one number per valid UConn ID and one ID per student.

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V. Individuals must purchase tickets during the time slot assigned. If you miss your time slot, you must wait for the general public sale in order to purchase tickets, if tickets are still available. The number of tickets each student may purchase will be pre-determined and announced before numbers are distributed.

VI. Time slots will be assigned and tickets will be sold until all tickets are sold and/or individuals with numbers have the opportunity to purchase tickets. If any seats remain following the sale date, they will be available at a general ticket sale the next day on a first come, first serve basis to anyone.

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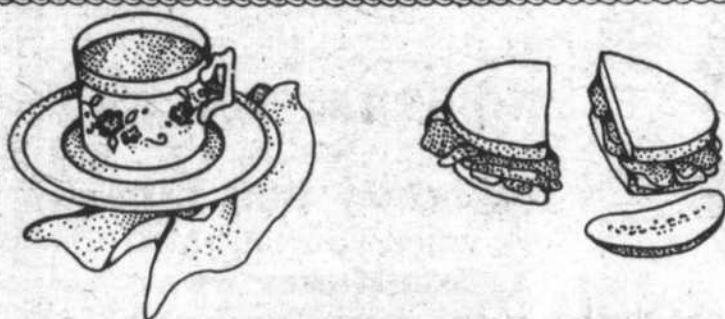
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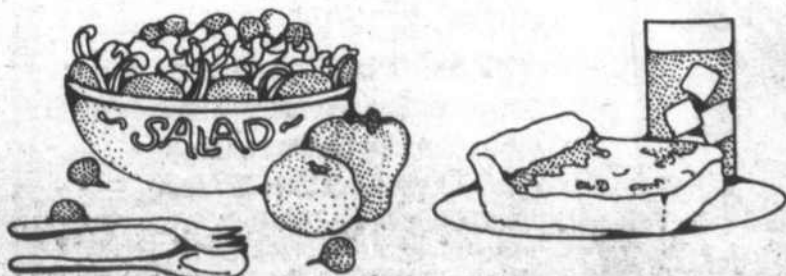
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tape cassettes. What type is best for what use and how they are made. He will also clean any portable cassette player or walkman you bring in.

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A triad of campus life



Students from Litchfield Hall take time out for some pretty intense frisbee competition (photo by John Metaxas).



Studying in solitude is one of the more exciting pastimes this semester (photo by John Metaxas).



A campus student finds that being alone sometimes isn't enough—you've just got to hide (photo by George Edwards).

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Goodwin, dedicated to state, retires after tenth term

By Brian Dion
Managing Editor

Dorothy Goodwin only makes decisions that are economically sensible and although she isn't involved in the management of state money anymore, it is still inherent in her lifestyle.

Just finishing her tenth and last session in the state legislature, the 69 year-old single woman isn't considering to move out of her large home in Mansfield because "in this economy it wouldn't be economically feasible." Forgetting personal desires and interested only in intellectual decision-making sums up her approach to politics.

Goodwin is a career woman. This in fact would be an understatement. Since graduating college nearly 50 years ago, she's only worked in the public sector, devoting her entire life as a public servant. She's never been married. According to Goodwin, "It's the only way a woman could make it as a dedicated legislator, it takes an unusual man to take that kind of neglect and he's gonna be neglected."

Her success as a legislator the past decade is just for that reason she says, "Being married makes the difference, I've got all the time I need to give to a job because I'm not."

Goodwin represented the 54th House district which encompasses Mansfield and Storrs and was known as the "conscience of the Assembly" among her peers. An admitted workaholic, she said her years in the general assembly were "absolutely fascinating." "It takes your mind off your problems."

Goodwin's life seems picture perfect. She attended Smith College, and from there she was employed by the federal government at numerous

agencies here and overseas. Upon returning to Connecticut in the early '50s she earned a Ph.D. from UConn and held a variety of positions here until her successful bid to fill the seat vacated by the late Audrey Beck in 1974.

But the inherently modest Goodwin plays her successful life down, "Most of the good things that happened in my life happened by accident. I guess you call me lucky." She continues, "Career goals never came into play, maybe I wasn't focused as I should have been."

She starts to reminisce about where she might have gone if she stayed in federal government, remembering those days as if it were yesterday. "Working alone in Japan, India and D.C. in the '40s for the government as a woman was a rarity, the only way was up."

She recalls how family problems forced her back to the Nutmeg State in the '50s and from then on she dedicated her life to her state, and not her country as she had dreamed. But Goodwin talks little of her personal life and is content being inundated in a very public one.

It's this public woman that everyone knows best and that's the way she likes it. Her ideas are always sought by legislators and businessmen alike when they intend to take a stand on an education issue. For this is her forte and what is responsible for her prominence in state politics. Her opinion is still popular even now as she sets into a new lifestyle as a retired legislator.

While at her contemporary home hidden in the farmland of bucolic Mansfield her phone rings constantly. First, a reporter needing some background information on the state of higher education in

Connecticut, on which she is considered an expert. Then, the head of the state AFL-CIO testing her reaction to a speech on computers in education he was to give the next day.

She's not impressed with any of the attention given to her knowledge on education. She admits to the union chief she knows nothing of the question asked of her, but he pushes and like always, she is anything but speechless. "Now I don't know anything about computers first hand but..." She spent over 10 minutes giving her views and referring him to experts in the field.

Upon sitting back down she sighs but with a grin, "That phone rings all the time."

It's hard not to know what keeps her going. Her house is meshed with legislative paperwork everywhere you look and each phone call is business.

"Your life shapes you," she says squinting her large gleaming eyes recalling her late father, a prominent Hartford lawyer for whom Hartford's Goodwin Park is named. Like a young daughter just hitting the big time she gratefully declares, "My success comes straight from my parents; my father was career-oriented and my mother was the push 'em out of the nest and let them fly type."

Goodwin flew and probably will continue flying. She is simply addicted to the state of Connecticut and its well being. She is so genuinely honest it's a wonder she made it as a politician, her blunt style is overpowering.

Ask her opinion of the state of finances in Connecticut and you'll be in for a surprise. "The state's present tax structure is awful, it's put together with scotch tape and chewing gum, and no one has the guts to



State Representative Dorothy Goodwin (George Edwards photo).

change it." She believes it and will tell anyone. She'll also tell you we need an income tax to solve it and, "all the legislators have known it for 25 years." Raising her voice as if talking to the house in session she goes on, "The poor are absolutely being taken and we refuse to touch people like Harry Grey [Pres. of United Technologies]."

Despite her misgivings of the part-time legislature she can't say anything bad about its performance. "It may be the most amateur but probably the most representative in the country."

Goodwin worked well with the 'amateurs' and stood up for what she believed in. She has been hailed here as the guardian of UConn and statewide as the guardian of higher education, public and private.

She's received over two dozen awards from different education organizations and honorary degrees from Trinity College and University of Hartford during her stint as co-chairman of the education committee for the past six years.

It was Goodwin who crafted

the reorganization of today's higher education system. She'll be the first one to admit it was an unpopular change, but will be the first to say it was needed. That nearly lost her, her seat in the house. Her district, made up of UConn faculty and administrators, opposed it because it would hurt UConn's autonomy. But she also knew it was popular enough to be passed.

She says, "I could've opposed it, but that way I wouldn't have had a say in its drafting. This way, I supported it and drafted it with over 100 amendments."

This is one of many ambitious projects Goodwin has undertaken since beginning her political career at the age most of us retire.

Her gusto doesn't appear to be gone just yet, although she quips, "Being 70 is the easiest way I can explain why I retired."

It's only been two months since her retirement and she already has new dreams. "One thing I'd like to do if the opportunity comes my way is to be on the state board of education. I'd be tempted."



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Ted's: daytime munching, night time partying

By Susanne Dowden
Senior Writer

Despite its plain interior--formica tables, orange chairs, brown tile floor and no decor to speak of--crowds of UConn students fill Ted's Restaurant every night, giving it a cozy, friendly atmosphere.

"It's like walking into a party," said Elliot Nanos, one of the restaurant's three owners. "There's a complete metamorphosis in one day. During the day it's primarily a food establishment. At night students look at us as a drinking establishment."

Brothers Dean and Elliot Nanos opened Ted's with their father Tom in December 1978. "The year of the blizzard" is how Elliot remembers it. The name "Ted's" was derived from the first letters of the owner's names.

The two brothers share the day-to-day operation of Ted's. Business, Elliot said, has been so good that in spite of two recent increases in Connecticut's drinking age, the Nanoses were able to open Ted's Liquor store on property near the restaurant. Both businesses border the campus near Frats and the Jungle.

But proximity is not the only reason for Ted's popularity with students. "I don't know if you can attribute it to any one thing," Elliot Nanos

said from behind the counter of the brightly lit liquor store. "There are many personalities involved."

Dean, he said, has control of the restaurant at night while he tends to the administrative details and running the

liquor store. "We have our own system of dividing the work," he said, tapping a pencil on the computerized inventory sheet in front of him.

Dean Nanos is definitely a driving force behind the informal ambience of Ted's. "I just

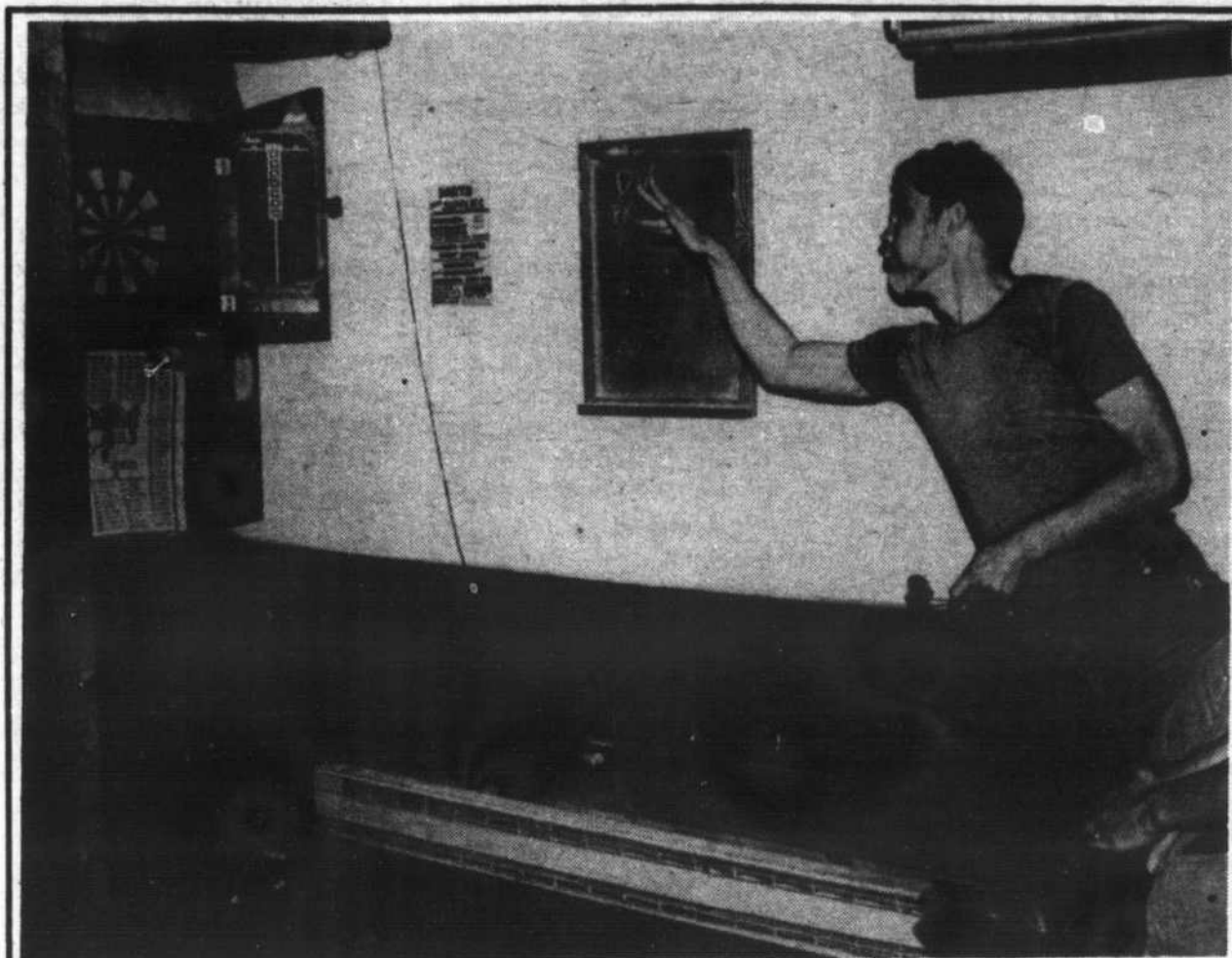
like to party," Dean said from behind the small bar littered with beer bottles. "Kids get sick of sitting around in the dorms; they like to get torn up a little. Want a beer?"

It is hard to imagine that Dean and Elliot are brothers. Dean has bushy hair and a moustache and is wearing a faded blue T-shirt, a plaid flannel shirt and old blue jeans. Elliot is clean cut, slightly balding and neatly dressed.

It's early evening at Ted's. A color television on the shelf behind Dean blares the evening news. A few of Ted's regular customers hang around the bar, occasionally joking with Dean or playing darts.

One factor that sets Ted's apart from its local competition is its loyal clientele.

"Why is this a cult bar?"



A customer tries his luck at the dart board (George Edwards photo)

Dean asked rhetorically, "I don't know."

Dean suggests that students like the freedom of being able to move the tables around and the fact that if you go to Ted's you're likely to run into someone you know.

As the evening progresses, the crowds gather around tables or stand three or four deep at the bar. One group of people starts a noisy game of quarters. Another group sings "Happy Birthday" to a slightly

embarrassed female student.

The noise level swells as the rumble of voices mingles with music from the jukebox, thought by many patrons to be the best around. Unlike most jukeboxes, the one in

Ted's has more than just Top 40 offerings. Many varieties of music are represented by

diverse groups--the Sex Pistols, Creedence Clearwater, Glenn Miller.

Dean picks all the music, some that he likes, some that students suggest to him. "I go out and buy all the 45s myself," he said. "Some of them cost 10 or 15 dollars, like some of the old Grateful Dead ones."

The lights flicker on at 1 a.m. signalling closing time. The last students stagger out, leaving behind floors sticky with spilled beer, cigarettes strewn from ashtrays, empty bottles and memories of drunken fun.



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REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Call 487-1824 for more information.

BY MAIL: USE REGISTRATION FORM OR SEND NAME, address, phone no., and class no. with fee to MCDC, 10 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.

IN PERSON: At the MCDC office at 10 Dog Lane, Storrs, over Phil's, Mon.-Fri., 12:00-3:00 p.m. Other office hours are subject to change; please call before going.

REGISTRATION FEE: Add \$4.00 to the total fee for each student.

LATE REGISTRATION: Arrangements must be made with the office. In consideration of other students and the teacher, the Council strongly requests that registration take place BEFORE class. Students will be required to show proof of payment in class if their names are not on the class list.

DISCOUNTS: 10% off the total fee for individuals of families enrolled in 2 or more classes; 20% off for 3 or more classes. Does not apply to Energize, Aerobics, or Body Conditioning.

CLASS/WORK EXCHANGE AND SCHOLARSHIPS: Available on a limited basis. Applications should be made at least one week before classes begin.

STUDENT'S NAME _____
MAILING ADDRESS _____
PHONE NUMBER _____ ZIP _____
CLASS (ES) _____

REGISTRATION FEE \$4. PER PERSON _____

LATE REGISTRATION FEE _____

1984 FALL SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

CLASS	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION	DAY/TIME	FEE	BEGINS
CLASSES FOR ADULTS Young people 12 and older may take any adult class with permission of the instructor.					
Ballet I (#1)	Philpotts	Shippee	Tues. 6:30-7:40pm	\$56/13 wks	9/18
Ballet II/III (#2)	Philpotts	Shippee	Tues. 7:45-9:15pm	\$56/13 wks	9/18
Jazz I (#4)	Waters	Shippee	Mon. 5:00-6:10pm	\$56/13 wks	9/17
Jazz II (#5)	Waters	Shippee	Mon. 6:15-7:40pm	\$56/13 wks	9/17
Jazz III (#6)	Waters	Shippee	Mon. 7:45-9:15pm	\$56/13 wks	9/17
Tap I (#7)	Staff	TBA	Mon. 3:30-4:30pm	\$56/13 wks	TBA
Tap II (#8)	Staff	TBA	Mon. 7:00-8:00pm	\$56/13 wks	TBA
Dance Collage (#9)	Jones	Storrs CC	Wed. 6:30-8:00pm	\$16/7 wks ¹	9/19
Modern Dance I/II (#10)	Henze	Storrs CC	Tues. 7:30-9:00pm	\$56/13 wks	9/18
Modern Dance I/II (#11)	Heath	Storrs CC	Fri. 9:30-11:00am	\$56/13 wks	9/14
Modern Dance II/III (#12)	Heath	ECSU	Sat. 10:15-12:00pm	\$62/13 wks	9/15
Energize! (#13)	Henze	St. Mark's	Mon. 12:10-12:50pm	\$30/13 wks	9/17
Energize! (#14)	Henze	St. Mark's	Thur. 12:10-12:50pm	\$30/13 wks ²	9/13
Energize! (#15)	Marchisio	St. Thomas	Mon. 4:45-5:45pm	\$30/13 wks ²	9/17
Energize! (#16)	Marchisio	St. Thomas	Thur. 4:45-5:45pm	\$30/13 wks ²	9/13
Aerobic Dance (#17)	Marchisio	St. Thomas	Mon. 6:00-7:00pm	\$30/13 wks ²	9/17
Aerobic Dance (#18)	Marchisio	St. Thomas	Thur. 6:00-7:00pm	\$30/13 wks ²	9/13
Body Conditioning (#19)	Henze	Storrs CC	Tues. 6:30-7:30pm	\$30/13 wks ²	9/18
Body Conditioning (#20)	Henze	Storrs CC	Thur. 6:30-7:30pm	\$30/13 wks ²	9/13
Mime (#21)	Grunko	TBA	TBA (call office)	\$50/8 wks	TBA
T'ai Chi (#22)	Hilding	Unit. Fel.	Thur. 6:30-8:15pm	\$52/10 wks	9/27
Yoga I (#23)	Roosevelt	Unit. Fel.	Mon. 5:30-6:45pm	\$50/13 wks	9/17
Yoga II (#24)	Roosevelt	Unit. Fel.	Mon. 7:00-8:15pm	\$50/13 wks	9/17
Yoga/Pregnancy (#25)	Roosevelt	Unit. Fel.	TBA	\$50/10 wks	TBA
CLASSES FOR YOUNG PEOPLE					
Creative Movement 3-4 yrs. (#26) ³	Henze	Buchanan	Sat. 9:00-10:00am	\$42/12 wks	9/15
Creative Movement 4-5 yrs. (#27) ³	Henze	Buchanan	Sat. 10:15-11:15am	\$42/12 wks	9/15
Intro. to Dance 6-8 yrs. (#28)	Henze	Buchanan	Sat. 11:30-12:30pm	\$42/12 wks	9/15
Creative Movement 3-5 yrs. (#29)	Henze	St. Mark's	Thurs. 1:00-2:00pm	\$42/12 wks	9/20
Parents & Kids Kids: 3-5 yrs. (#30)	Henze	St. Mark's	Thur. 10:00-11:00	\$42/12 wks	9/20
Tumbling & Movement Exploration 4-6 yrs. (#31)	Crudden	Buchanan	Tues. 3:10-4:00pm	\$42/12 wks	9/18
Tumbling 6-8 yrs. (#32)	Crudden	Buchanan	Tues. 4:00-4:50pm	\$42/12 wks	9/18
Fantasy & Movement 5-8 yrs. (#33)	Hurwitz	Northwest	Thurs. 3:15-4:15pm	\$42/12 wks	9/20
Dance Combo (#34) 6-9 yrs.	Delpapa	Vinton	Thurs. 3:00-4:00pm	\$42/12 wks	9/20
Intro. to Dance 6-8 yrs. (#35)	Delpapa	Northwest	Tues. 3:10-4:10pm	\$42/12 wks	9/18
Ballet (#36) 8-11 yrs.	Delpapa	Northwest	Tues. 4:15-5:15pm	\$42/12 wks	9/18
Fantasy & Adventure 9-13 yrs. (#37)	Hurwitz	Mans. M. Sch.	Mon. 4:00-5:30pm	\$46/12 wks	9/17
Jazz for Grades 4-8	Henze	Mans. M. Sch.	Tues. 4:00-5:00pm	\$46/12 wks	9/18
Teen Jazz for Grades 8-12	Delpapa	A. Beck Bldg.	Fri. 3:00-4:30pm	\$46/12 wks	9/21

¹ Open only to those without previous dance experience; students in Energize, Aerobic Dance, Body Conditioning, Yoga, Mime, and T'ai Chi are welcome. ² Any combination of 2 classes per week in Energize, Body Conditioning, and Aerobic Dance = \$50. ³ Any 3 x \$51. Other discounts do not apply. Another class is scheduled to accommodate all children who want to participate. Children will be placed first in the Buchanan classes on a first come, first served basis; please register early if you have a preference.

UConnPIRG Voter Registration Project

Students will be registering un-registered students to vote at the following places and times:

Add/Drop Lines: various times during the day

Homer Babbidge Library:

Monday, September 10—Thursday, September 13
—6:30 PM — 8:30 PM
Wednesday, September 19
—6:30 PM — 8:30 PM

UConn Co-op Patio

—National Voter Registration Week—

Monday, October 1 — Thursday, October 4
—11:00 AM — 2:00 PM

UConn Women's Center

The UConn Women's Center is sponsoring voter registration at the Women's Center October 1-4, 10 am - 6 pm.

REMEMBER

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The Clark's first opened its doors in 1949 in the little restaurant in the heart of Willimantic that became, as the years passed, the mecca of knowledgeable diners from all parts of Connecticut, neighboring Rhode Island and Massachusetts and many adventurous parties from places far away.

Now The Clark's is happily ensconced in its own new red brick building built seven years ago next to the original site, and it is even better than before, if you can believe that's possible.

Sunday dinner at The Clark's is an institution among many families who make the pilgrimage here at least once a month. Dinners are served every night, of course, and the crowd is usually brisk, cheerful and gratified.

Luncheons are served Monday through Friday and they are characterized by their great variety and most modest prices. (Would you believe a complete luncheon in a quality restaurant these days for only \$3.49?).

The cocktail lounge, an amenity that came with the new building, is a popular spot in its own right with entertainment Friday night. And the restaurant's new wine list is smashing.

A final note: The Clark's serves upwards of 1,000 meals a week. Reservations are always prudent.

The Clark's

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Student Union, Room 218A

Regular Meetings Begin: Thursday, Sept. 13, 3-5 p.m.

Student Union, Room 218A

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Jazz I, II, III

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Modern/II, II, III

Dance Collage

Energize

Aerobic Dance

Body Conditioning

Mime

T'ai Chi

Yoga I, II

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MSB

Wake up and smell the nukes says Nobel speaker

By Laura Ullasz
Life/Style Editor

Doctor George Wald ended his speech by quoting God from Deuteronomy, saying, "I have set before you life and death, blessing and curse, therefore, choose life, that you and your descendants may live." With that, applause broke the silence in the room.

Wald grinned as he clapped along with his audience. The message that he had just presented was grim, yet a feeling of hope enveloped the room.

Wald, Professor emeritus of Biology at Harvard, and former winner of the Nobel Prize in Medicine (1967), spoke to approximately 200 people at the first meeting of the Interdepartmental 297 class Wednesday night. The course is

called "The Survival of Humanity" and it is being offered for the first time this fall. Dr. Luyster of the Philosophy department is the coordinator of the course. "The primary goal of the course," Luyster said, "is to make students aware of the extremely crucial problem which they cannot afford to ignore."

Wald challenged them with his greatest fear, that the United States and Soviet Union will go over to launch

on warning, which means that the decision to fire missiles is given over to the computers. This frightens him because Russian computers are less sophisticated than U.S. computers and Pres. Reagan has blockaded all information exchanges of computers, parts or information with Russia.

Wald explained the four stages of a nuclear emergency. The first stage is a blip sighted on radar. In the third stage, the president is alerted. From that moment, bombers are placed on alert and the

government has thirty minutes to decide whether the nation is being attacked. In all of 1979 and half of 1980, the United States reached the third stage four times.

Because of the US Pershing 12 missiles in West Germany, Russia has only 6-8 minutes to respond to a threat. This puts our lives with eight minutes of ending if Russia perceives a serious threat. The audience agreed with Wald that this is too great a risk to go unnoticed.

Luyster's goal is to present students with a core of information from people providing assorted perspectives in the course. He wants to make students think about the issues which they will confront

in their lives. "I don't think a democracy can function unless people are informed," Luyster said.

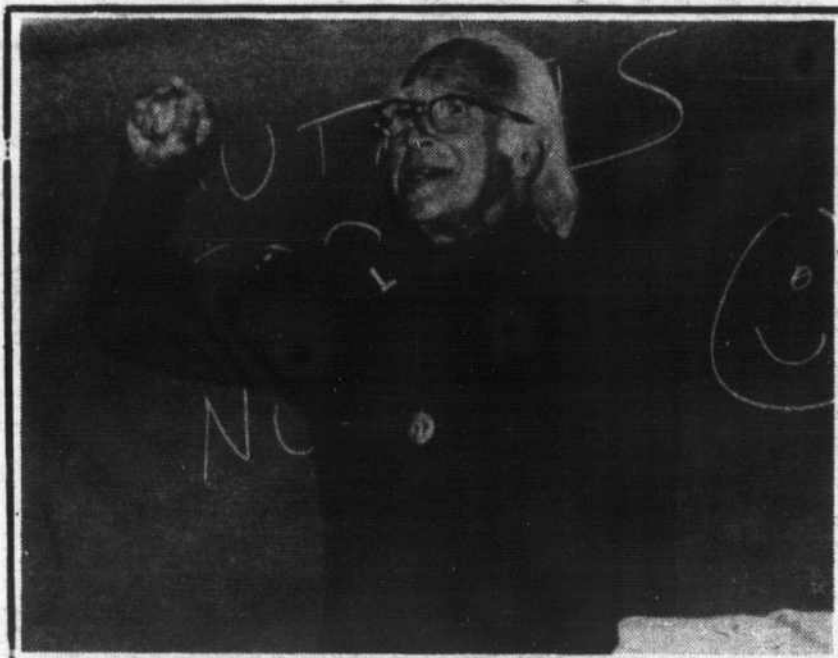
Wald also spoke of the need for an educated public. "A lot of Americans believe that one-tenth of what they're being told is true, while quite frequently it is all wrong and thoroughly distorted," he

said. He said Americans were the most brainwashed people in the world.

Wald said that the 200 years of Industrial Revolution was the cause of man being on the brink of destruction. He warned students of the possibility of nuclear war happening in their lifetimes. "I don't know how the human race will get past the year 2000," he said. "Unless the armaments come way down." He referred to this as a need for Counter-evolution.

Wald tried to arouse the audience by reminding them that the Dec. of Independence creates invitation to insurrection. "If ever our government stops providing happiness and protection to the people, get rid of it," he said.

He criticized both Reagan and Mondale and said that this is the "most dismal presidential election in my experience." He said that the election amounts to voting for or against Reagan.



Dr. George Wald, Nobel Prize speaker (George Edwards photo).

Wald pleaded with the audience, "For God's sake, get moving! In the 60's people were moving. They were making constant mistakes but learning," he said. "Nobody's going to save this world except you, you have to do it yourselves."

He spoke in front of a blackboard littered with announcements of political meetings on campus, but the most notable message was the "Mutants for Nukes" sign accompanied by a one-eyed smile face. Wald stressed the need for an end to the arms race. He said that the strategic

stockpiles of nuclear weapons in the world today equals approximately 16 billion tons of TNT. He broke this down to mean approximately four tons of TNT for each of the four billion men, women and children in the world.

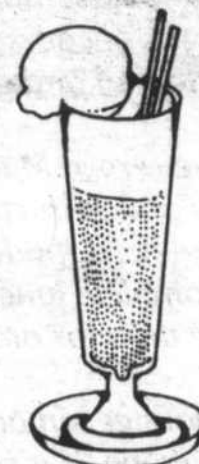
The syllabus for Interdepartmental 297 reads "The possibility of human extinction.....Waging peace. What

can you do?" The students are not expected to come up with answers this semester, but they will be forced to consider the questions

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Susanne Dowden
Senior Writer

There is no need for female students to fear the campus at night. Thanks to the escort service run by the Police Department, no woman has to face the dark alone.

Officer Alice Carberry, who supervises the service notes that since its inception in 1969 the number of women asking for escorts has increased dramatically and campus vandalism has gone down.

Ms. Carberry points out that in 1975, about 390 students were escorted. In the fall of 1983, from September to November 3,735 calls for escorts were placed.

The increase in escort use, Ms. Carberry said, is due to publicity given to the service in the *Daily Campus* and word of mouth and increased efficiency of the service. There has been no increase in the number of assaults, but she

said there was more attention paid to crimes that did happen.

Escorts patrol the campus from nightfall until 3 a.m. After this time, women are escorted by police officers on duty. During the winter months, shifts begin at 5 p.m. The escort service also operates during the summer.

"Students escorts have other duties. They're the eyes and ears of the police," Ms. Carberry said. "They report back to us if they see criminal acts, suspicious acts, fights, anything that the public safety office should know about."

All escorts carry radios with a direct line to the dispatcher at the station and to the police cruisers.

"Student dispatchers are like air traffic controllers," Ms. Carberry said. "They have to know the location of escorts at all times. So in case of an emergency if the student doesn't have time to give his

location, we'll know how to find him."

Escorts, if they spot a crime in progress such as a break in or a fight, have been instructed to call the station, not to try to stop the crime.

"They do not as a rule get involved. I can't really tell them not to; it's a judgement call," Ms. Carberry said. "If I saw a woman being assaulted, I'd intervene."

This should not worry students using the service, though. The response time of the police to a call from an escort is less than a minute.

There has never been an incident where a woman was attacked while with an escort. "Our belief is that there is safety in numbers," Ms. Carberry said. "If someone is going to assault a woman, he wants no witnesses."

"Students have called in a lot of property damage and groups of students fighting,

she said, "But they've never called in a sexual assault."

The UConn police hire between 75 and 100 escorts a year. Carberry is in charge of hiring and training all escorts. "I look for common sense and good judgement," she said. "It's tough to pick those out in an interview. It's helpful if they have some interest in public safety."

Many student patroliers have gone on to become police officers. "Michael Pander was a student escort while he was at UConn and now he's a lieutenant here."

The Police Department, in keeping with the university's equal employment policy also hires female escorts. "There are no restrictions on what a female can do. We had a female supervisor last semester," Ms. Carberry said. "I just won't put a female student in a position she's not comfortable with."

There are no female escorts now, she said. "We had one this semester who resigned due to academic pressure."

This is a problem with all the escorts. "Since they're students they tend to get bogged down at the end of the semester with schoolwork and social even s," Ms. Carberry said.

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Hustling waitresses need this pocketfull of tips

Aimee Hartnett
Life/Style Editor

Waitresses are special people. They have to smile, run, juggle hot plates, soothe babies, flirt with single men and be able to make split-second decisions. In other words, commando training would be a similar experience.

The classic waitress is a college girl, home for the summer, who will work any hours (as long as she can spend some time in the sun while filling her pocket with the green stuff.)

A good place budding waitresses should start is a pancake house. Not the classiest eatery, but where a girl can develop resilience after wading through every type of situation. Pancake houses serve any kind of food all day long (the same lines as a diner, but the spoons aren't as greasy.) So, this girl had better memorize that menu. She had

better know that liver and onions comes with no gravy on the mashed. And if a certain customer orders that tasty dish for breakfast, that no eyelashes should be batted.

Here are some handy-dandy tips to improve your waitressing techniques. Always smile. Does it matter that the cute little baby just spit up on your hand? Does it matter if the rich, senile old lady can't make up her mind and you've got three other tables rioting because they haven't even gotten ice water yet? Certainly not. Remain calm and polite, and then mix a little rum into her coffee. One problem solved.

Tip no. 2: Lie. "Yes, the coffee is fresh." "Of course our orange juice is fresh squeezed." "The cook will prepare your steak exactly the way you like it." These are only the simplest questions. If a question arises, and although you'd really like to shock your cus-

tomers with the truth, but are too polite, simply smile and say, "I'm sorry, I don't know." Then run.

Tip no. 3: Never let the busboys know how much tip money you actually pulled in. You will have to part with a whole 10 percent, and the less they get, the more you get. Perhaps you won't have to worry, some busboys can't count.

Tip no. 4: Learn to smoke. What else is there to do when you are drinking greasy coffee? Besides, all authentic waitresses smoke. Heavily.

Tip no. 5: Always look neat and clean. But a few good stains on your uniform will show that you are a hard worker. Dark make-up is preferred at night. For the morning shift, wear no make-up. You want your customers to know that you had to drag your ass out of bed in order to give them good service.

Tip no. 6: Never roll your tip

change. Bring it to the bank and make the teller work (though you don't have an account there.) Besides, you want other people to know how much money you are making.

That's all the advice for now. And all that came from only two months at a pancake house. Use these tips wisely, and perhaps you will graduate to working at a real classy eatery.



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Belfast, Ireland: A young man tells a tale of war

By Almee Hartnett
Life/Style Editor

Christopher West is a young man that has something to say.

Chris is a freshman, and a soccer player for the UConn Huskies. For the past six years, he has lived in Columbus, Ohio. But, more importantly, Chris originates from one European hot spot—Belfast, Northern Ireland.

"I came to the Daily Campus because they have come to every other foreign player except me. The other players, a Dutchman and an Albanian, have come from safe homes. They don't know what it is like to have policemen walking up and down the street, with guns...banging on people's doors," an intense Chris said, with a bright stare and tightly steeped fingers.

"Over there, walking to school may be the most terrifying moment of the day. Children grow up learning the laws of survival, sometimes before they learn basic math. You learn how to read military

signs, and how to present your pass or passport to go anywhere safely."

Chris knows the terror personally. Ten years ago, a booby-trapped car blew up in front of his house. "The engine was packed with nails. The car exploded, and I'm sure that some of those nails are still stuck in the bricks in the front of my house." The West family also lost two cousins by the same IRA tactic. "They say that people in Northern Ireland have large families because they plan on losing a few members," said Chris with a sad shake of his head, "but, that's just what they say."

IRA leaders Bobby Sands and Ian McDowdy lived only a few streets away from Chris in downtown Londonderry, a section of Belfast. "Warring factions lived across from the street from each other. When you are young, you are taught that they don't like you and you don't like them. I am a Protestant, but if I were a

Catholic, I wouldn't like the IRA anyway."

Although the IRA has done so much damage, not only to the people and the country, but to the relations which are trying to settle the problems between the factions, Chris believes that they have a human side.

"They take the credit for the big things, but they are blamed for all of the other problems in Northern Ireland. Like the hunger, and for Northern Ireland losing the soccer matches. This makes them mad, and they retaliate in a big way. It's my idea that the British should not blame them. They could do a number on anyone, anytime; but they don't. That is where the humanism comes in."

But Chris also had some bitter words about how the IRA go about their business. "The IRA likes to hit on Protestant leaders, and if they kill a few civilians along the way...well, that's just part of the job."

The forces that are sent to

control the IRA are her majesty's police. "As long as the Queen is in control, she will send soldiers. (Margaret) Thatcher believes that Northern Ireland is England's last bastion, the "colonies." England would like this permanently. But pressure from Ronald Reagan would get the "Iron Lady" out. Britain respects Reagan," Chris said. "All they need is pressure and they will leave."

"Right now, the IRA is fighting an army, and winning," Chris said, with surprise. "But it is not right, what these people are doing to others, it makes you mad."

Chris's views are shared by Shamus Mallon, a member of the Irish Senate who spoke here last March. He is also a member of the newly formed Irish Forum. Mallon said, "The Forum needs help from abroad in order to negotiate with the Unionists (the party which want a united Ireland). We need the British to do a decent thing by leaving North-

ern Ireland so we can start the processes of reconciliation."

In the past 14 years, 2,375 Irish people have died because of political unrest in that country. That is the equivalent of 325,000 in the United States. Mallon concluded his speech with the words, "We must work on the success of these political processes for unity. We need unity to insure that no generation will have to face what we have faced over the past 14 years."

In his soft brogue, not changed by his six years in this country, Chris said, "Ireland will be united in my lifetime. It's just that people do not understand right now. The IRA should stop fighting and sacrificing people's lives for something that they may lose completely."

"I am studying political science and hope to become a lawyer. Maybe someday I will go back. I would raise a family there, and would raise them the same way I was raised."

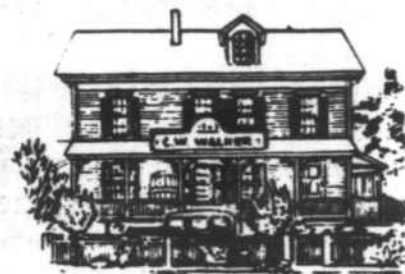
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The Daily Campus

Editorial Comment

Freshmen arrive at midpoint of generations

President DiBiaggio's annual message during freshman convocation Wednesday was positive about the influence the class of '88 will have on future generations. The president would have been more accurate if he said that the members of the class of '88 are desperate to be anything but themselves.

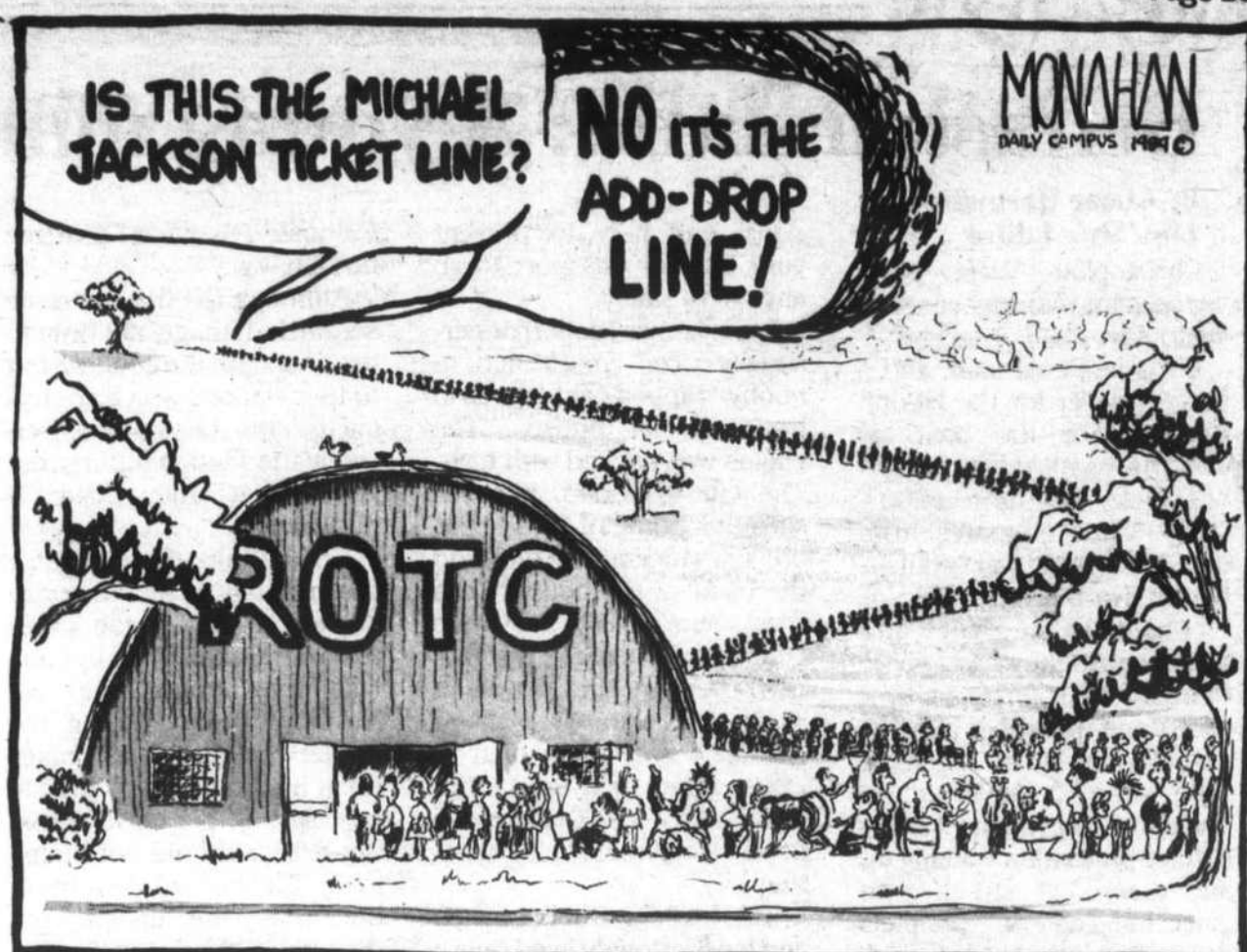
Freshman entering the university have arrived at the midpoint of two generations. Current history is measured in seconds; our time in college is stratified by class and by year. The twenties, thirties and forties have for us a fixed, precise meanings, while to speak of the 1820s 1830s and 1840s means nothing at all. Likewise, our generation has not yet been tagged. Our age is a buffer, a punctuation perhaps between other ages, a breather between events, a seventh-inning stretch.

The 60s generation had the breakdown. We got the long rest. Attending college during the 60s and 70s was not a serious pursuit. One did as one like. No one was watching. So long as students weren't causing trouble they were left alone, protected from academic rigor by an ungraded marking system. One either passed or failed a course, and to fail was difficult when professors were defensive about their association with institutionalized education and painfully eager to be hip. Classes you went to were classes you liked. Dilligence wilted. These were the tropics where nothing got done but where everyone managed to be pleasant.

Now the class of '88 faces a new direction a sudden premium on academic achievement, direction and reliability. What kind of college student do we have? He is deadly straight yet enormously proficient at convincing himself that he is anything but clean, punctual, conscientious and dull. College social life has become a display of cut-rate ostentation, while academic life has become a forum for cut-rate thought. The mild contempt for education of a generation ago is gone.

The editor of this newspaper once asked one of these new students to finish an article that he had promised the newspaper. He explained that he couldn't because he was taking a great many courses. I remarked that I was suffering under a similar load but had still found time to edit the newspaper. He replied, "Oh, I didn't realize you studied. What are you pre-?" Premed, prelaw, pre-business, pre-literature, pre-art. Pre-life, in effect, and post nothing. Students have stopped considering themselves adults. In short, going to college in the 80s is like coming to town after the circus leaves.

The Daily Campus publishes five days a week during the regular school year.



Campus tradition stays intact

The more than 5,500 students who have written and labored for *The Daily Campus* for the past 88 years have been a strange sort. They have been do-ers. They have been energetic and ambitious. Action for them has been an obsession, an addiction. This year's staff will sustain such zeal.

We at *The Daily Campus*, the oldest student organization on campus and the largest collegiate daily in Connecticut, are stimulus seekers, constantly filled with the need to innovate and excite, never afraid to experiment.

This past summer, *The Daily Campus* kept a long tradition intact at our newspaper; we decided to some usual experimenting. We shortened our nameplate which appears on the front page. Why? Because few newspapers have names as long as ours and because few newspapers are called by an

acronym. We deemphasized the amount of wire reports we will use, limiting coverage of state, national and international news to one page daily. Why? Because few student newspapers run predominately wire news and because few student newspapers should. And, lastly the editorial pages were moved to the center of the newspaper—the heart of *The Daily Campus*. Why? Because few student newspapers will commit themselves to letting you the student express your opinions as we will and because few student newspapers are as favorable to opposite viewpoints as we are.

The Daily Campus will continue to perform an important function in providing reliable and consistent information for the students of the university. We trust you will find our changes favorable. Let us know.

Voice YOUR VIEWS

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation. Letters must include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with name, but name may be withheld on request. Sent to Letters to the Editor, The Connecticut *Daily Campus*, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.

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Do you have some interesting news to relay?
Call The Daily Campus newsroom 429-9384

Freshmen, don't be taken advantage of—read!

Freshmen: Some traditions at college campuses die hard and UConn is no different. If you're a first year student and you look even the slightest bit unfamiliar with the university—watch out! Upperclassmen will take advantage of your naivete and tell you things about campus that just aren't true. Below you'll find a helpful list of timeless hints and inside information that will make freshmen life at UConn a little easier and a lot more interesting.

Upperclassmen are going to try to sell you shuttlebus tickets. Don't buy them. *The Daily Campus* thinks everyone at UConn is equal, regardless of class. Below you'll find a free pass good for the whole year:



—The name of the university's president is pronounced Di-Bi-a-ggi-o. It is not pronounced Di-Bag-i-o.

—If you're into political activism, good luck. Storrs is totally isolated from the rest of the world. Enjoy it!

—UConn is *not* the university's official name. It's the University of Connecticut. If you tell people that you go to UConn, they'll think you're saying "Yukon", and will ask you about the Royal Canadian Mounties and eskimos.

—If you're walking from the Co-op to Arjona you don't have to walk on sidewalks to get there. A convenient path has been provided by soil compaction. The exception: rainy days. Then, you must use sidewalks and make sure you account for the extra time otherwise you'll be late for class.

—It is not mandatory that you do all your shopping at the Co-op. Save your bank account and shop around for better prices elsewhere.

—Former UConn President Homer Babbidge thought it was a shame that Mirror Lake had no ducks, so he got two ducks. The rest is history (By the way, don't try swimming at Mirror Lake).

—More on ducks. If you can correctly guess the number of ducks at Mirror Lake, *The Daily Campus* will give you a free subscription (worth \$2.00). We have the correct count.

—Say goodbye to your high school friends who are engineering majors. You won't see them until graduation.

—For you freshman who like racketball: too bad. There are eight courts and eight thousand players. And they aren't even racket ball courts. They're squash courts.

—If you want to forget your high school days, stay away from Store 24 around recess times. It's packed with E.O. Smith students.

—The infirmary is the university's Health Center on campus. They give out free aspirin and flavored cough drops but other than these handouts stay in bed if you don't feel well.

—Not only can Professors forge signatures for each other but so can a friend who has good penmanship. YOU DON'T NEED YOUR ADVISOR'S SIGNATURE.

—Microwaves can be used in a Hilltop room without a fuse being blown; a single toaster in a Jungle room will fry a fuse dry. Think about eating at Subways on weekends Jungle Freshmen.

—Talk to upperclassmen you can trust before add/drop is over to find out which courses are the "gut" courses. Take the "gut" courses, two or more a semester.

—More on "guts". Here is a list of guts that all freshman should have by their junior year:

GEOG 160: (You'll be an expert with Trivial Pursuit after this one but don't expect much else.)

DRM 160: (Can you balance a check book?)

HDFR 183: "Great Jugs" is no longer a pickup line that works and other important tidbits about sexual behavior.)

ART 135: (Do you know which ear Van Gogh cut off?)

DRAMA 110: (*Beneath the Ultra Vixens* and other great flicks that just can't be missed.)

LINGUISTICS 101: A take home quiz once a week is it.

—Always leave a note if you're illegally parked—you might have a chance. Appeal all tickets and be creative about it. A former student got 75 tickets one year (\$375.00) and got out of 40 of them (a savings of \$175.00).



—More about parking: The ladies you see patrolling campus during the day with walkie-talkies, police uniforms and caps are not escorts, they are meter maids. Don't even think of illegally parking with them in sight. They have been specially trained to detect validation stickers from a mile's distance.

—If you need to kick your roommate out for the evening (for some obscure reason) tell him or her in advance. You wouldn't want to be surprised.



Study this list and ask a lot of questions. Expect an exam in a week or two. You can never be too prepared.



Goodman's jury overwhelmed as usual

BOSTON—Each year, to honor assorted foremothers, I celebrate Aug. 26, the anniversary of the passage of woman suffrage, by bestowing awards on those who have done the most in the past 12 months to stop progress dead in her tracks.

There is always heavy competition for the coveted Equal Rites Awards, but this year our one-woman jury was almost overwhelmed with entries. The choices were particularly difficult since Aug. 26 is also the birthday of Geraldine Ferraro and it seemed appropriate to dedicate this ceremony in her honor too.

But enough of this explaining. The envelopes please.

The first two awards are bestowed on men who managed to mis-handle Ms. Ferraro. The very first, by protocol, goes to the President of the United States. To Ronnie we send the second Me-Tarzan-You-Jane Award complete with club and loin-

cloth for his symbolic presence in a mammoth cave when he was told of the Ferraro selection.

The second prize, The Freudian Slip Award, useful for covering gaffes, is awarded to Edward J. Rollins, head of the Reagan campaign who turned the gender gap into the gender cleavage with his remark, "Geraldine Ferraro may be

"Penthouse" strictly as a public service to his readers. (Readers?) Guccione gets the G-string with a bunny logo for doing what no one else could do, making "Play-boy" seem like a feminist tract because it wouldn't buy the photos.

The Raging Hormonal Imbalance Prize, always a coveted item, by popular demand goes to Maryland

tosterone on his judgment.

While we are in court, we have two Rape Crisis Citations to bestow on those who have kept those rape statistics rising. The first goes to Milwaukee Circuit Court Judge Ralph Gorenstein, who told a sexual-assault victim that if she didn't stop crying, he would dismiss the charges against her alleged assailant. To him we send a Real Vic-

month after he confessed to beating and raping a college student. First things first, Hughes had promised Wilson he could fight in a semifinal round of a Golden Glove tournament. We send Hughes a lifetime membership to the Friends of Fights.

An annual favorite, the Blame the Victim Prize, this year has been renamed Blame the Parents of the Victim in order that it may be sent immediately to Rep. Dick Bond. He's a Washington state legislator who wrote the following note to the parents of a child who was sexually molested by the son of a day-care operator: "Raising your children at home can prevent it."

The Pig-male-lon of the Year Award, which generally goes to one man, this year is awarded collectively to a social club at Harvard University, the Pi Eta Speakers Club. The Pi boys-will-be-boys privately circulated a newsletter to the membership about an upcoming bash: "We, the officers-elect, promise a bevy of slobbering bovines fresh for the slaughter. Even those of you with very small knives should still have an opportunity to slice into one of these meaty but grateful heifers with ease."

The Ms-ogynistic Media Award almost went this year to the newspaper that published the most frivolous erraro feature. But, alas, it's still so early and the competition so keen. So, for the first time, it is awarded to a fashion magazine, *Vogue* for a sado-masochistic May layout featuring a bored young mother in assorted bathing suit photos, preparing for a lover while her baby lies screaming in a corner. To the photographer, Helmut Newton, we send large baby pins. He may sit on them.

In the same fashion world, the Designer Genes Prize goes to Calvin Klein for actually marketing men's underwear to women with fly fronts. To him we send congratulations for the ultimate hustle, and one of the cigars Bella Abzug was handing out at the Democratic National Convention: "It's a girl."

Lest we forget the Prince Charming Award, the designated winner this year is a husband who truly knows the value of his wife. We will send, or perhaps throw, a pumpkin at John A. Jackson of Trenton, S.C. He agreed to have his wife stay with and entertain another man to repay a \$200 loan.

Finally, lest you think we are too sensitive about these issues, the awards committee is always willing to turn the other cheek—but not in the direction of Prime Minister John N. Turner of Canada. Turner has a habit of patting backsides of the female persuasion or, as he put it, "exchanging greetings in a very human way....I'm reaching out to people and people are reaching out to me." To him we present the He-mane Society Award, a three-foot leash with which he may rein in his natural instincts.

The G-String Award (G for Gross) goes to Bob Guccione who printed the photos of Miss America in Penthouse strictly as a public service to his readers. (Readers?)

the biggest bust politically in recent years."

Also on the theme of anatomy, the G-String Award (G for Gross) goes to Bob Guccione who printed the photos of Miss America in

Judge Henry J. Monahan. This judge ordered a convicted shoplifter to go to her gynecologist to determine whether menopause made her do it. To him we send a kit for testing the effects of tes-

tims Don't Cry T-shirt.

The second belongs to Missouri sheriff's deputy Kevin Hughes, who delayed the arrest of 32-year-old James Wilson for almost a

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Wednesday Series

Sept. 5 — **GEORGE WALD**: "Survival in a Lethal Society."

Professor Emeritus of Biology, Harvard University. One of America's leading scientists and an authority on the relation of science and society. Recipient of many distinguished awards and medals for his work in biology and medical science, including the Nobel prize for medicine (1967).

Sept. 12 (Jorgensen Auditorium) — **GEORGE MCGOVERN**: "The Arms Race vs. The Human Race."

Former U.S. Senator, Delegate to the United Nations, and Democratic nominee for President. Member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Senate Joint Economic Committee. (Sponsor: Undergraduate Student Government Lecture Series.)

Sept. 19 — **SEYMOUR MELMAN**: "The Economics of Militarization and Demilitarization."

Professor of Industrial Engineering at Columbia University and Co-Chair of SANE (Citizen's Organization for a Sane World). Author: Our Depleted Society, Pentagon Capitalism, The Permanent War Economy, and Profits Without Production.

Sept. 26 — **BERNARD FIELD**: "History and Dangers of the Nuclear Arms Race."

Professor of Physics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Prominent member of team of physicists that developed first atomic bomb and one of those that assembled the first test bomb at Los Alamos. Organizer and first president of the Council for a Livable World. Chairman, Executive Committee, Pugwash Conference for Science and World Affairs. Editor-in-Chief, Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists.

Oct. 3 — **IRVING STOLBERG**: "War and Peace in Connecticut."

Speaker of the Connecticut House of Representatives and Vice-President of the National Conference of State Legislatures. Delegate to a number of disarmament and social service conferences around the world.

Oct. 10 — **DOUGLAS LACKEY**: "Three Moral Arguments for Nuclear Pacifism."

Professor of Philosophy, Baruch College, City Univ. of New York. Recipient of various awards and author of numerous articles and books, including Moral Principles and Nuclear Weapons. (Sponsor: Philosophy Department).

Oct. 17 — **MARTA DANIELS**: "Why a Nuclear Freeze Now — What About the Russians?"

Coordinator, Connecticut FREEZE Campaign. Ms. Daniels has written many articles, papers, pamphlets, on disarmament issues, as well as a book, Jobs, Security and Arms in Connecticut. "One of the three women in the United States with the clearest understanding of the arms race."

Oct. 24 — **Dialogue: JAMES T. BUSH, Captain, U.S. Navy (Ret.) & , Defense Department:** "American Defense Needs."

Captain Bush is an Associate Director of the Center for Defense Information. While in the service, he was Executive Officer of two nuclear submarines. He then worked on the staff of the Commander in Chief U.S. Naval Forces Europe and later on various congressional staffs as advisor for national security affairs.

Oct. 31 — **THOMAS J. GUMBLETON, Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit**: "Peace in the Modern World: Religious Perspectives."

Recipient of many awards in the cause of world peace and the author of many articles on the subject. President, Bread for the World, and Pax Christi-USA. Member of the Bishops' Conference Committee which drafted the pastoral letter, The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response. (Sponsor: St. Thomas Aquinas and St. Mark's Chapels.)

Nov. 7 — **ROBERT ARMSTRONG**: "Central America and World Peace."

Noted author and journalist, member of human rights organizations, staff member of North American Congress on Latin America. Mr. Armstrong lived in El Salvador from 1967 to 1969 and is co-author of El Salvador: The Face of Revolution. (Sponsor: Puerto Rican Center.)

Nov. 14 — **MEL KING**: "Peace and Justice: U.S. Policies Here and Abroad."

Adjunct Professor and Director of the Community Fellows Program, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Long-time civil rights and peace activist. Recent Boston mayoral candidate. (Sponsor: Afro-American Cultural Center.)

Nov. 28 — **Dialogue: SAM GEJDENSON, U.S. Congressman & EDWARD MALAYAN, Soviet Embassy:** "Achieving World Peace."

Sam Gejdenson represents the second district of Connecticut in the U.S. Congress and is a member of the Foreign Affairs and Interior Committees. He is co-sponsor of the Arms Race Moratorium Act. Mr. Malayan is First Secretary, Bilateral and Cultural Affairs Section, Soviet Embassy, Washington, D.C.

Dec. 5 — **SULTANA ALAM**: "The Causes of World Poverty."

Publisher of many works dealing with the problems of the poor in America, Europe and the Third World, Ms. Alam has also supervised a number of projects designed to alleviate their plight. (Sponsor: International Center.)

Dec. 12 — **Dialogue: GLEND. CAMP, Bryant College & a , State Department:** "Quo Vadis: The Direction of American Policy."

Glen Camp is Professor of political science and a spokesperson for the Union of Concerned Scientists. Author of a book and various articles on U.S. foreign policy, he served earlier in the U.S. Information Agency in Europe and in the State Department as a research analyst.

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High court considers financing

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—New Hampshire's largest electric utility will run out of money by the end of the month if the state Supreme Court sends a major financing request back to regulators, a company lawyer told the state Supreme Court on Thursday.

"We are all done," if the court rejects Public Utilities Commission approval of \$425 million in financing and send the case back to the PUC for a new hearing, said Martin Gross.

He commented as the court heard arguments from opposition groups that the PUC should have considered more issues when pondering the financing request, the largest in New Hampshire utility history.

Douglas Foy of the Conservation Law Foundation argued that the PUC gathered inadequate information, then made a long-range decision designed to save the financially ailing utility and complete the troubled Seabrook plant.

He argued the hearing should have included questions of whether Seabrook is worth finishing before approving the request.

Gross argued that shifting Seabrook questions out of the case was proper and said he would fight any attempts to have the commission consider bankruptcy of Public Service as a Seabrook alternative.

He said only a fraction of the \$425 million would be used in "cash construction" Seabrook costs, which prompted questioning by Justice David Brock.

"There will be nothing else, directly or indirectly for Seabrook," he asked.

To which Gross began to refer again to "cash construction" costs.

"Let's not dance around," Brock said. "Your subtleties are not lost on me."

Gross then said "A very great portion" of the money would be used to help pay "carrying costs" or finance charges on earlier Seabrook loans.

He argued further that limiting the scope was reasonable because the company needed rapid approval to stay afloat and that "bridge" or temporary financing until the commission looks more deeply into Seabrook questions would not work.

Foy said more questions should have been asked because the financing is strongly linked to Seabrook.

The company has said that the \$425 million would be all the financing the company would need for non-Seabrook costs for two years. Other financing would be needed for Seabrook construction money.

At the same hearing, Robert Backus of the Seacoast Anti-pollution League argued that PUC Chairman Paul McQuade should be removed from Seabrook hearings because of comments he made in June in favor of a Seabrook plan.

"We have the appearance of impropriety, the appearance of bias and that provides a reasonable basis for questioning his impartiality," Backus said.



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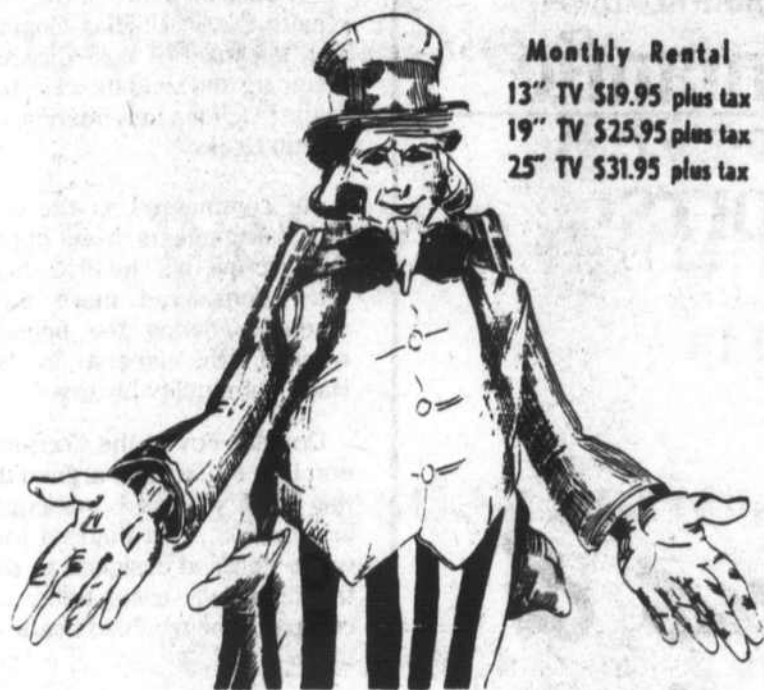
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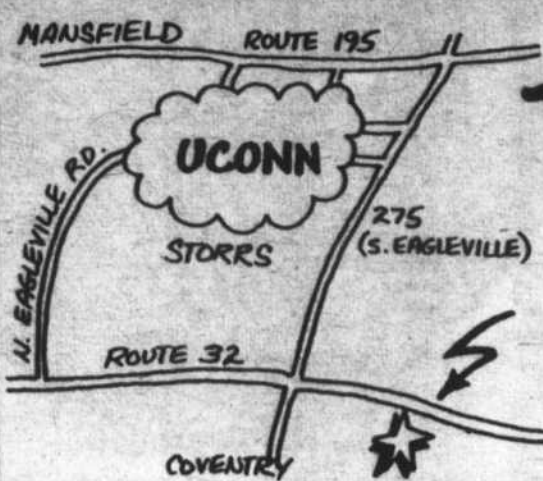
Saturday, September 15, from 1-2 p.m.

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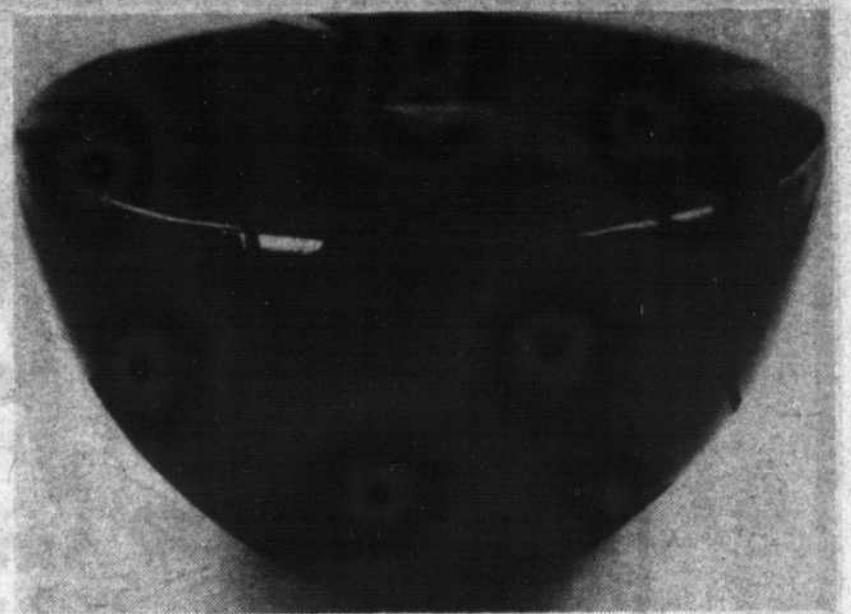
- 9/4 through 10/07 19th Annual Art Department Faculty Exhibition, and Graphic Works by Frederick Garrison Hall, The William Benton Museum of Art, Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m.
- 9/4 through 9/21 1984 Alumni Exhibition, Atrium Gallery, Art Building, weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- 9/24 through 10/12 Two Figurative Painters: Lennart Anderson and Phillip Pealstein, Atrium Gallery, Art Building, weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

MUSIC

- 9/6 Concert: Faculty & Friends. David Harman, clarinet and Leonard Seeber, piano. Music by Weber, Saint-Saens, Gaubert, and Osborne. Von der Mehden Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- 9/10 Concert: Faculty & Friends. Edward O'Connor, tenor and Neal Larrabee, piano. Masters of Czech Song. Von der Mehden Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- 9/22 Concert: Guest Artist. Luiz de Moura Castro, Piano Department Chairman, Hartt School of Music. Music by Beethoven, Schumann, Mendelssohn, and Liszt. Von der Mehden Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- 9/23 Organ Recital: Guest Artist. Paul Tegels, prominent Dutch organist plays baroque music on the John Brombaugh Tracker Organ. St. Mark's Chapel, Storrs, 4 p.m.
- 9/24 The Guarneri String Quartet, Jorgensen Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 9/25 Concert: University Ensembles. Symphony Orchestra. Paul Phillips, newly appointed to the UConn Music Department conducting faculty, makes his Storrs debut. Von der Mehden Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- 9/27 Concert: New Music, UConn Composer's Concert, featuring music by members of the faculty, emeritus faculty, and alumni. Von der Mehden Hall, 8:15 p.m.

FILMS

- 9/07 Vertigo, Von der Mehden Hall, 8 p.m.
- 9/14 Angelo, My Love, Von der Mehden Hall, 8 p.m.
- 9/21 The Aviator's Wife, Von der Mehden Hall, 8 p.m.
- 9/28 Moonlighting, Von der Mehden Hall, 8 p.m.



Black and Red Raku, a form of pottery, by Ralph Esposito.

Alumni Exhibition Opens at Atrium

Paintings, ceramics and photographs by five alumni of the university's School of Fine Arts will make up the first exhibition of the fall season of the UConn Atrium Gallery.

The 1984 Alumni Exhibition will be on display Sept. 4 through 21.

Making up the exhibition are paintings by Paul Michael Bacsik; ceramics by Ralph Esposito; photographs by Susan Hedman; paintings by Bill Simpson; and photographs by Brad Welton.

Bacsik, who lives in the Soho area of New York City, was graduated from UConn with a bachelor of fine arts degree in 1979. He will show a group of paintings done on masonite and acrylic plastic

cut-out frames.

Esposito, an assistant professor of art at Carroll College in Helena, MT, was graduated from UConn with a bachelor of fine arts degree in 1973. His ceramic works have been exhibited in numerous national and regional juried exhibitions, most recently in the "National Juried Color Show" in Billings, MT, "Currents '84" in Murfreesboro, TN and "National Clay and Fiber '84" in Cuyahoga Falls, OH. He will show a group of Raku pottery for the UConn Alumni Exhibition.

Hedman, a New Britain native and now resident of Plainville, was graduated from UConn with a bachelor fine arts degree in 1980. Her

See page 2 9

Arts Editors and Writers

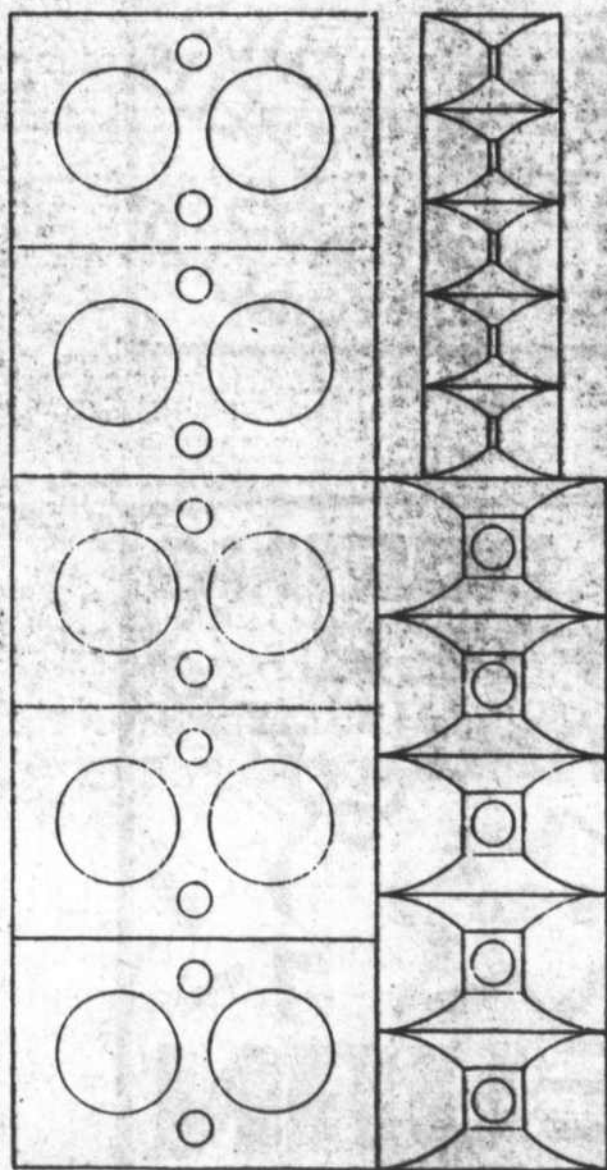
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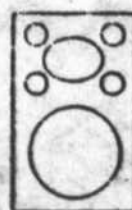
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Many others to choose from

'Hitch' featured in fall film series

Among the films scheduled for the fall season of the School of Fine Arts Film Series at the university are *Vertigo*, the 1958 suspense classic by Alfred Hitchcock, Stanley Kubrick's 1964 satire *Dr. Strangelove*, and the critically acclaimed 1983 film *Heart Like a Wheel*.

Films are shown Fridays at 8 p.m. in Von der Mehden Hall on the UConn campus.

The film schedule is as follows:

●Sept. 7—*Vertigo* is the 1958 Hitchcock film that stars James Stewart, Kim Novak and Barbara Bel Geddes in a convoluted and fascinating mystery set in San Francisco.

●Sept. 14—*Angelo My Love* written and directed by Academy Award-winning actor Robert Duvall, is an outrageously funny portrait of a young, super-sharp, gypsy dynamo and the wild and exotic milieu he inhabits.

●Sept. 21—*The Aviator's Wife*, director Eric Rohmer's intricately plotted comic roundelay of unrequited love, depicts nearly a half dozen Parisians pursuing and rejecting each other.

●Sept. 28—*Moonlighting*, hailed by critics as one of the best films of 1982, stars Jeremy Irons as a bilingual Polish construction foreman sent with his crew to work in Great Britain.

●Oct. 5—*Bye Bye Brazil* is a 1980 film by director Carlos Diegues which presents the exotic and exuberant adventures of a rag-tag troupe of entertainers traveling throughout the interior of Brazil.

●Oct. 12—*Heart Like a Wheel*, starring Bonnie Bedelia, is the story of Shirley Muldowney, who beat the odds and traditions by rising from small time drag-racing to become the only three time World Champion.

●Oct. 19—*La Traviata*, designed and directed by Franco Zeffirelli in 1982, is a passionate, honey-lit version of Verdi's opera starring Plácido Domingo, Teresa Stratas and the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra and Chorus. This special showing will benefit the UConn School of Fine Arts Film Series and Opera New England of Northeastern.

●Oct. 26—*Wuthering Heights*, Luis Bunuel's 1953 version of Emily Bronte's classic tale of mystical, all-consuming love, is a made-in-Mexico masterpiece of surrealism.

●Nov. 2—*Dr. Strangelove: Or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb* is Stanley Kubrick's outrageously funny satire about the President of the U.S. and the Premier of the U.S.S.R. cooperating in a bizarre effort to save the world from total destruction. It stars George C. Scott, Peter Sellers, Sterling Hayden and Slim Pickens.

●Nov. 9—*Danton*, a 1983 Polish film by Andrzej Wajda, is an enthralling drama of the French Revolution.

●Nov. 16—*The Gay Divorcee*, presented on the 50th anniversary of its New York debut, the breezy 1934 musical (featuring Cole Porter's "Night and Day") includes a spectacular 20-minute Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers dance routine. Also in the cast are Edward Everett Horton and Betty Grable.

●Nov. 30—*Heatwave* is Australian director Philip Noyce's complex and provocative romantic thriller centering on the confrontation between embattled modest income residents of row houses in Sidney and luxury condominium developers ruthlessly battling to displace them.

Performers to work with students on Nutmeg theatre series

Some Marx Brothers comedy, a special production of top professional performers, and a world premiere highlight the 1984-85 season of the Nutmeg Theatre.

The series of seven plays, to be presented in the fall and spring semesters, was announced by Jerry Rojo, head of the UConn dramatic arts department and director of Nutmeg.

The crazy, zany magic of old time Hollywood and the ever-fresh Marx Brothers will be presented in the first production of the season, *A Day in Hollywood/A Night in the Ukraine*, the Broadway show with book and lyrics by Dick Vosburgh and music by Frank Lazarus. The performances will run from Oct. 11 to Oct. 21 in Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre.

The 1984-85 Nutmeg season will see an experiment with a new production concept, according to Rojo, in order to bring off-campus professional theatre artists to the UConn Nutmeg Theatre Series.

"Our idea is to identify one production each year that will have some special appeal because a core of professional artists will be hired to work alongside our faculty and students," said Rojo. "The production will be staged in conjunction with the University Resident Theatre Assoc. (URTA), which is designed to join university and pro-

fessional theatre. The association provides a special contract with Actor's Equity.

"The idea is challenging for us and it will enhance the quality of learning and theatre-going," Rojo said.

The special production, to be presented in April, 1985, will be announced at a later date.

The world premiere of *To embrace a Leper*, written by William Moynihan, head of the UConn English Department, will be held this fall. The story is of an idealistic American priest who is committed to political revolution in Latin America and who tries tragically to reconcile his passion for social justice with his need for traditional religion. Performances will run from Oct. 22 to 27 in the William Benton Museum of Art on the Storrs campus.

Collagraph latest at Health Center

FARMINGTON—An unusual work by a West Hartford artist has become the latest addition to the Connecticut Collection at the university's Health Center.

The work, "Tuscany Landscape No. 3" by Jean Mazo of Old Field Rd., is a collagraph, a print pressed from a collage plate.

It was acquired as a purchase prize, sponsored at a Beth El Synagogue art show in West Hartford by Alderman Motors of Meriden, owned by Joel L. and Bette Platt of West Hartford.

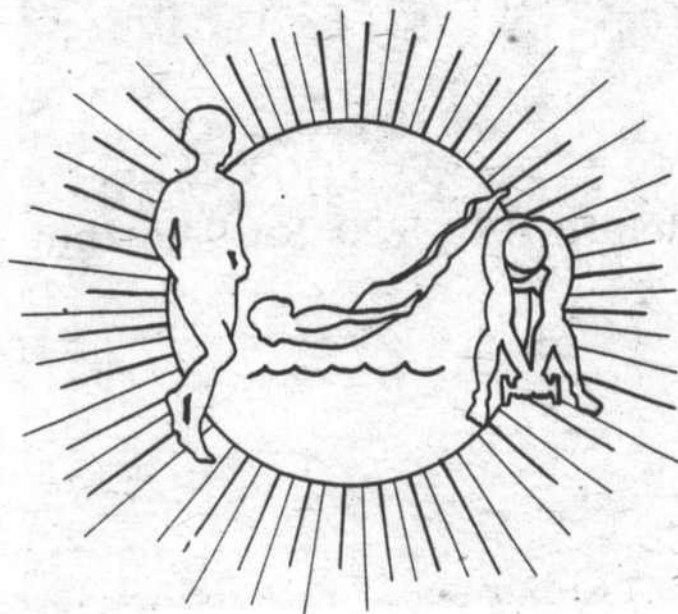
The Connecticut Collection, created by the

nonprofit Health Center Association is bringing together the best work of contemporary Connecticut artists in one place while making the Health Center a more engaging setting for patients and visitors. The collection now numbers more than 300 works, most of them donated by the artists themselves or by art patrons.

Mazo's collagraph is considered a prime example of her work in a relatively new field of printmaking.

Collagraphs are made by building up a collage of materials such as sandpaper, lace and burlap,

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Yoga (T/Th) 4:45-6 pm

Advanced Aerobic Fitness (M/W/F) 4:45-6 pm

Aerobic Dance (M/W/F) 12-1 pm & (M/W/Th) 8-9 pm

Aqua Fitness (T/Th) 4:45-6 pm

Aerobic Fitness (T/Th) 8-9:15

Lifetime Sports (T/Th) 12-1 pm

Do something just for you! Join one of the exercise classes offered as part of the FITNESS FOR LIFE program. Classes are taught by experienced instructors who are graduate students in exercise testing and training in the Department of Sport and Leisure Studies. Classes are scheduled to fit into anyone's busy schedule and include free exercise testing, FITNESS FOR LIFE T-shirt, locker, and towel. More extensive testing is available through the Human Resource Laboratories for individuals who are already exercising on their own. Class size is limited, so register early. Classes run from September 17 through December 14. Fee for each class is \$58.00. For further information contact: Office of Non-Credit Programs, 486-3231, Bishop Center, Room 128.



Do you have a manuscript under the mattress? Poetry in the closet?

Submit prose, poetry, creative essays, photos and artwork to PACE magazine!

Guest artists to perform in Fine Arts concert series

For its 1984-85 season, the university's School of Fine Arts Department of Music will present six different concert series—Faculty and Friends, UConn Chamber Players, University Ensembles, New Music, Special Events, and Student Recitals.

This year, all UConn music events in Storrs, as well as all "on-the-road" performances, are open to the public. Most of the performances will be presented in Von der Mehden Hall.

In other sites on campus, UConn's Organ Recital Series will present guest artists in St. Mark's Episcopal Chapel and the Storrs Congregational Church. The 15th season of Elizabethan Christmas Dinner concerts, featuring the UConn Chamber Singers, again will be held in UConn's Student Union Ballroom in December. The UConn Husky Marching Band performs at all home football games and many away games including the annual Yale battle.

In April, 1985, two music department special events are scheduled for the Jorgensen Auditorium—A UConn Founders Day concert and an Easter Sunday performance of Handel's greatest oratorio, *Messiah*.

UConn's student ensembles will have three new faculty conductors this season. As head of UConn's choral organizations, Peter B.E. Bagley will direct the *Messiah* performance and the Elizabethan Dinner Concerts. Gary Green conducts the UConn Symphony Band and Husky Marching Band, while Paul Phillips directs the University Symphony Orchestra

and UConn Wind Ensemble.

Trumpet soloist and music department chairman Daniel Patrylak, Phillips, and members of the UConn Orchestra will be involved in an historic event in Von der Mehden Hall on Dec. 12, 1984 during a scholarship benefit performance by American pianist Eugene List. On Dec. 12, 1934, exactly 50 years earlier to the day, List was the 16-year-old soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski in the American premiere of the Concerto No. 1 for Piano, Trumpet and Orchestra by

Dmitri Shostakovich.

List has generously offered to play the Shostakovich First and Beethoven third concertos in Storrs to establish the Eugene List/Carroll Glenn scholarship, in memory of his late wife, violinist Carroll Glenn, who taught at UConn in 1982.

Aware that in 1985 he would be celebrating the 50th anniversary of his Carnegie Hall debut, List decided to begin the festivities with his UConn scholarship benefit concert on Dec. 12, 1984.

UConn's Von der Mehden Hall will be the site of the 50th

anniversary performance of the American premiere of Shostakovich's First Piano Concerto.

Also in December, faculty pianists Leonard Seeber and Neal Larrabee welcome other pianists from the Hartford Chapter of the American (Franz) Liszt Society for an all-Liszt concert. Other special events in Von der Mehden include a fully staged opera presented by UConn Opera Theatre under the direction of Edna Garabedian, a Storrs visit by the U.S. Coast Guard Band, and the Connecticut State Collegiate Competition

of the Music Teachers National Association.

September Music at UConn events include clarinetist David Harman and pianist Leonard Seeber in a Faculty & Friends Series opener in Von der Mehden, Sept. 6. Tenor Edward O'Conner and pianist Neal Larrabee join for a "Masters of Czech Song" concert in Von der Mehden Sept. 10. Guest artist Luiz de Moura Castro, head of the Hartt School of Music Piano Department, plays Beethoven, Liszt, Mendelssohn and Schumann in Von der Mehden on Sept. 22.

UConn Sociologist Updates Sex book

A textbook on sexual choices that avoids the obligatory beginning chapter on sex research and begins where most readers are, with their sexual identity, has been updated by a UConn family sociologist.

Dr. Gilbert D. Nass, UConn associate professor of human development and family relations, has co-authored the second edition of "Sexual Choices—An Introduction to Human Sexuality." The book features a new chapter on anatomy and physiology and an art package that gives students a visual context, according to the publishers, Wadsworth Inc.

In addition, this latest version has added sections on sexual ethics in historical, cross-cultural perspective; the commercialization of sexuality; and sexuality and disability.

THE FIRST LITE BEER CAMPING TRIP. DEDICATED TO THE PRESERVATION OF WILD LIFE.



1. Ray Nitschke 2. Bert Jones
3. L.C. Greenwood 4. Frank Deford 5. Dick Williams
6. Buck Buchanan 7. Jim Hohnochick 8. Boog Powell
9. Ben Davidson 10. Grits Gresham 11. Rodney Dangerfield
12. Red Auerbach 13. Tommy Heinsohn 14. John Madden
15. Marv Throneberry 16. Bob Uecker 17. Steve Mizerak
18. Bubba Smith 19. Dick Butkus 20. Jim Shoulders
21. Corky Carroll 22. Lee Meredith 23. Mickey Spillane
24. Billy Martin 25. "Boom Boom" Geoffrion



EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

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Gamemaker headlines Butler's class

The chief game-maker for a major toy company, "Brother Blue," and youngsters from Children's Express, headline this fall's contingent of guests for Dr. Francelia Butler's Children's Literature Program.

Butler, author of the new novel on child abuse, "The Lucky Piece," has invited several guest speakers to address students enrolled in her Children's Literature 200 course in English at the university. The guests provide real world experiences for students who are required to produce stories, verse and skits for children.

Frequently, Butler's classroom is filled to overflowing by visitors seeking a peek at the guest speakers.

The first guest on the opening day of fall classes Sept. 4 was Peter Harvey, director of music at St. Joseph Cathedral Hartford, who presented a medley of songs based on the themes in "Sharing."

Ed Stivender, a professional actor and story teller who soon receives a doctorate in theology from Temple University was the Sept. 6 guest, and UConn alumnus Brad Williams, currently a puppeteer with Warner Brothers, will present a Punch & Judy performance with contemporary allusions on Sept. 11.

Michael Gray, game maker at Milton Bradley Co., will discuss Emersonian values in children's games and the stories games tell at the Sept. 13 meeting of the class. He will share the class with David Kohn, a former clown with the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus.

On Sept. 18, Mark Maciolek, an actor, will present tips on writing children's plays and will lead the class in a rendition of "Casey at the Bat."

James Marshall, noted children's author and artist, will discuss writing and illustrating children's books Sept. 20.

Dr. Hugh Morgan Hill, better known as "Brother Blue" will per-

form soul stories for children at the Sept. 25 class, and two days later, Jan McConnell of Montreal, a specialist in literature for deaf children, will make a presentation.

Norman Bok, who has appeared on television in the People's Republic of China and is an authority of Chinese literature for children, will speak Oct. 2, and on Oct. 4 the guest will be story teller Jim Albertson.

Medieval children's literature day will be observed Oct. 9 when Bill Wegner, a professional falconer, will bring along a live falcon to symbolize the spirit of the Middle Ages. There will be medieval folktales, songs and games.

On Oct. 11, Bernard Queenan, director of the media center at Concordia University will show a film he directed, titled, "The Pied Piper." He will discuss various aspects of making the film.

On Oct. 18, Cliff Haslam, a Liverpool balladeer, will make a presentation on sex roles in old ballads.

Glen Sadler, an authority on the stories of George MacDonald the "literary father" of Lewis Carroll, C.S. Lewis, J.R.R. Tolkien and many other writers, will be the guest.

Mark Sotnick, a filmmaker from Salve Regina College in Newport, RI, will present films for children depicting death on Oct. 30.

Anne Jordan, founder of the Children's Literature Assn., who is associate editor of *Fantasy & Science Fiction*, will discuss sex roles in children's books on Nov. 15, following two weeks of class plays.

Margo Rose, who with her late husband, and noted puppeteer, Rufus Rose, performed in the old Howdy Doody television show, will be the Nov. 27 guest. She'll ask for volunteers to show the six ways of manipulating puppets.

Dr. Herbert Lederer, a UConn language professor, will present his popular lecture on sex symbolism in Grimm's Fairy Tales

Faculty Exhibition Opens

The 19th exhibition of new work by The University of Connecticut's art faculty opens at The William Benton Museum of Art in Storrs, on Tuesday, Sept. 4. While the teaching artists of the Storrs and branch campuses frequently exhibit in solo or group shows at other museums or galleries, the Benton exhibition offers the only opportunity for their diverse interests, media, and styles to be seen in relation to one another.

More than thirty artists are represented in this exhibition that includes about eighty works. Featured this year, are photographer John Craig, Painter Gerard Doudera, and printmaker-draftsman Gus Mazzocca.

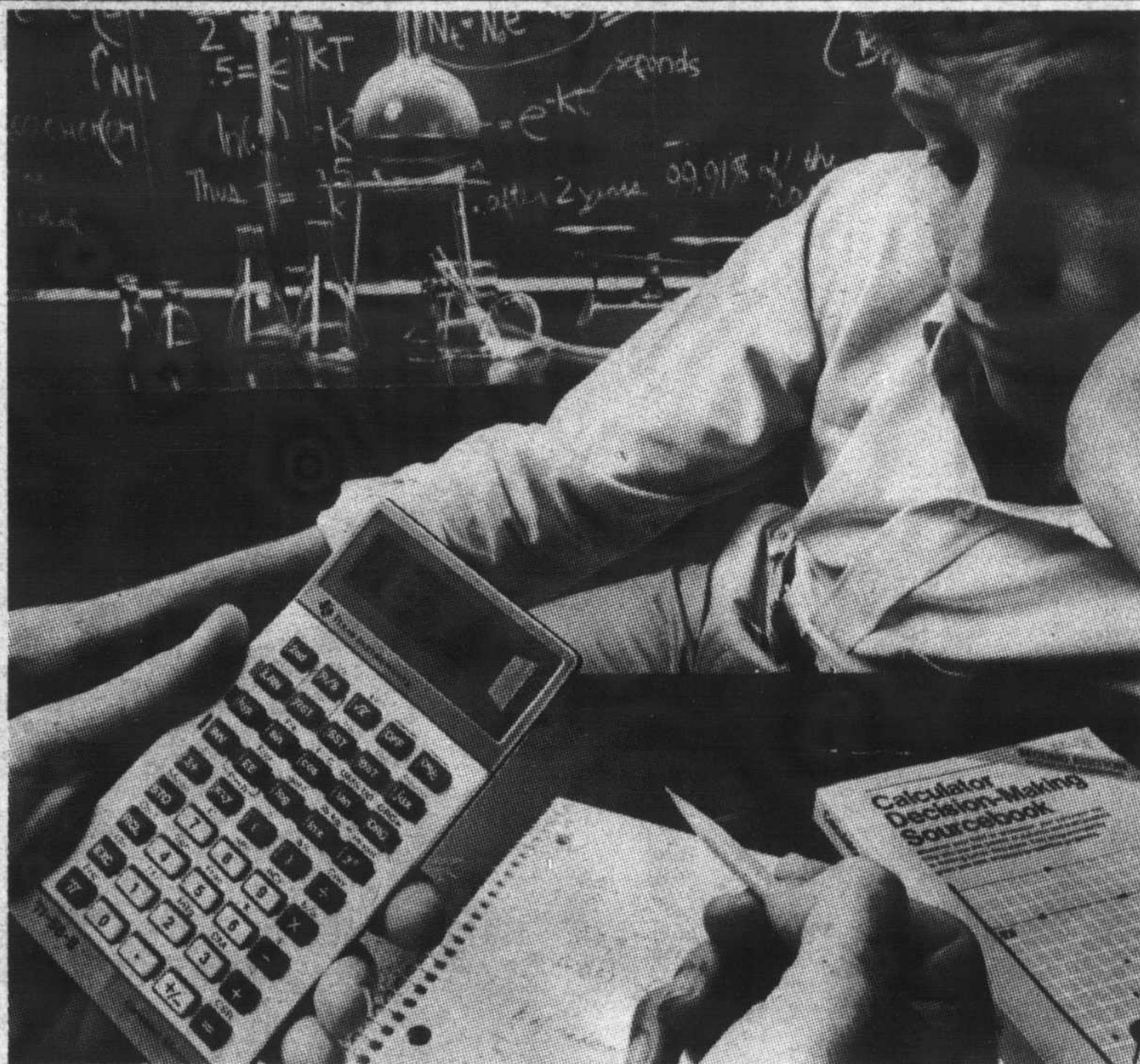
John Craig's photographic prints reflect a fascination with the ages of the earth. Geologic formations, embodying the compression of both space and time, are the symbols through which he expresses his metaphysic. His techniques are those of photographic printmaking: dye coupler gelatin silver photography, colored cibachrome, and photogravure etching.

Gerard Doudera usually paints large canvases depicting driveways, lawns, or gardens made complex by light and color. Working entirely out of doors, for an hour at a time before the light changes, Doudera aims at achieving intimacy by bringing the viewer close to specific, "unspectacular spaces" and by recording the act of painting through the spontaneous brushwork of open-air work.

Gus Mazzocca conveys an impulse toward crude, primitive images in large woodcuts superscribed with drawings and monotypes. He uses a power saw on the blocks, enabling him to cut with free, autographical gestures impossible to achieve with traditional woodcutting methods. Finally he inscribes the woodcuts with abstract or figurative images.

Five of the artists, including those featured, will give gallery talks about their recent work in the first week of October. Oct. 1 Roger Crossgrove (with a demonstration of the monotype print process); Tuesday, Oct. 2 Gerard Doudera; Wednesday, Oct. 3 John Craig; Thursday, Oct. 4 Gus Mazzocca; Friday, Oct. 5 Joyce Brodsky.

The exhibition continues through October 7. It is concurrent with an exhibition of the graphic works of Frederick Garrison Hall.



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PACE

Football Picks	UConn (plus 7 1/2) at Colgate	New England (plus 6) at Miami	Dallas (-5) at Giants	Green Bay (plus 7) at Raiders	Washington (plus 2) at San Francisco	Kansas City (plus 4) at Cincinnati	Colts (plus 6) at Houston
Mark Pukalo	UConn	New England	Giants	Green Bay	San Francisco	Cincinnati	Houston
Jim Acton	UConn	New England	Giants	Green Bay	Washington	Cincinnati	Houston
Dana Gauruder	Colgate	Miami	Giants	Raiders	Washington	Cincinnati	Colts
Dave Gracon	-----	Miami	Dallas	Raiders	Washington	Cincinnati	Houston

Volleyball seeks winning year

Second-year volleyball coach Avron Abraham will look to a young but tested squad to improve on last season's 16-18 record.

Once again, the squad will set its sights on the Big East Conference tournament and the automatic berth in the NCAA Championships awarded to the winner. Standing in the way is the most challenging schedule in the program's history, which consists almost exclusively of Division I opponents, many of which were involved in post play last season.

On the offense, the Huskies return a well-balanced attack led by senior Cindy Portner, junior Holly Gyuricsko, and sophomore Chris Bergman. The setting will be handled by junior Gail Bronson and senior Joy Contos.

Once again, defense will be the key to the squad as Coach Abraham attempts to utilize the team's strengths, speed and overall athletic ability. Co-captains Tracy Varvell and Nancy Finneran will provide leadership for the unit. Sophomore Fran Rioux also returns to bolster the Huskies' overall blocking and defensive ability.

Abraham will look to a talented group of freshmen to replace departed seniors Carole Henderson (first team All-Big East), Michelle Rametta, and Claire Doyle. Three of the four recruits - Rachael Ash, Carol Dopman, and Kristen Paul - have Junior Olympics experience, while the fourth - Shelle Maffeo - earned All-State honors while at Holy Cross High in Waterbury.

Pre-season Field Hockey— Division I

1. Old Dominion
2. UConn
3. Northwestern
4. Temple
5. UMass
6. Iowa
7. San Jose
8. North Carolina
9. New Hampshire
10. Penn State

...basketball schedule announced

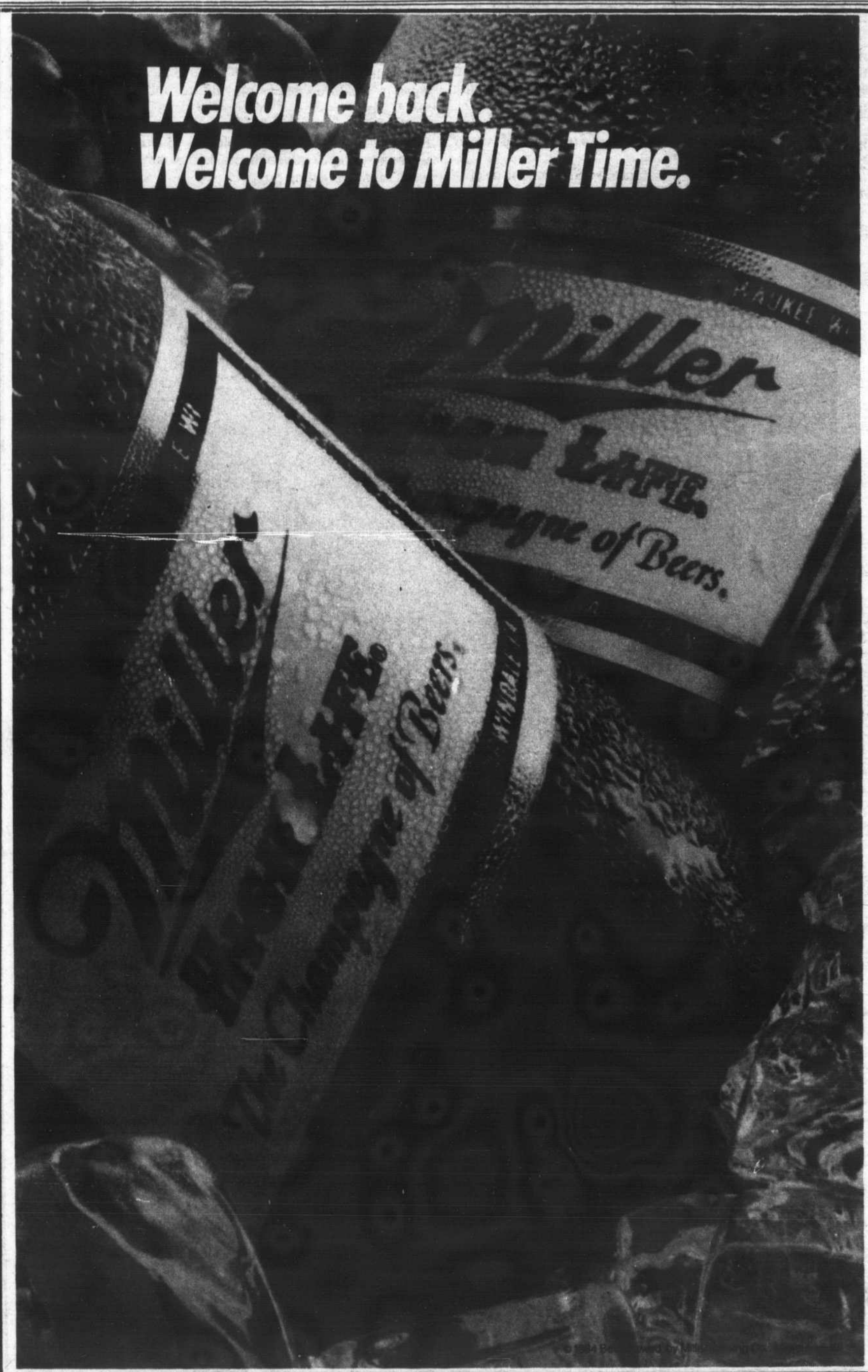
From page 33

games in a single season in the history of UConn basketball.

After playing the first two regular season games on the road—at Minnesota and a Yale (Dec. 4)—the Huskies will begin a seven game home

stand which will run from Thursday, December 6, when Massachusetts visits Storrs until Wednesday, January 2, when St. John's come to the Hartford Civic Center to open the Big East Conference portion of the schedule.

Included in that early-season home stand will be the renewal of the long-time rivalry with Rhode Island. UConn and URI will meet for the 140th time, dating back to 1906, on Saturday, December 15, in Storrs.



**Welcome back.
Welcome to Miller Time.**

The Recreation Office has a few openings for Softball and Soccer Officials This Fall

Knowledge of the game, a sincere interest in the program, hustle and consistency are a few of the essentials we're looking for.

Softball Games are played between 2:30 and 6:30 p.m., Mon.—Thurs.

Soccer Games take place under the lights behind the Field House, 6-12 p.m., Sun.—Thurs.

You select the games you want to do. The pay rate is \$3.50/game. Student Labor or Work Study students apply.

The season will run through most of November, weather permitting.

Got what it takes? Attend the clinic of your choice on Monday, Sept. 10 at 4 p.m.

Softball 208 S.U.
Soccer 217 S.U.

Soccer team seeks to make it Four for Four

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

No one is going to be fooled this time, from the press to the pollsters and right down to the coach himself. This year when the men's soccer team falters in early and midseason game people will know better than to discount their post season aspirations.

Since the national championship season on 1981, the Huskies have entered new seasons with major question marks and emerged at the close of the year with a berth in NCAA Final Four. Large obstacles still exist as the Huskies, under the guidance of head coach Joe Morrone, begin their 1984 campaign but there are plenty of reasons to believe that the team can reach the national semifinals for the fourth straight year. Call the Huskies Playoff drive this season Four for Four in '84.

With a horde of talented freshmen and only two major contributors leaving since preseason, a Final Four finish is within reach. UConn has a solid midfield and backfield. Making the defense strong despite an unsettled goalkeeper situation. Aiding the Huskies throughout the season will be their tremendous home field advantage, which will be used by Morrone to the fullest extent. More than two-thirds of the Huskies games will be played in front of UConn's frenzied, supportive fans.

UConn's major problem, along with the goalie situation, is scoring goals of their own. The coaching staff has had to use smoke and mirrors ever since the championship days of Elvis Comrie and Pedro DeBrito, so the problem isn't anything new. "We have no proven goal scorers" Morrone said, "so I hope that as a team we can control the ball and be able to create a large number of scoring chances, and then take advantage of those opportunities."

Morrone's program is designed to consistently churn out winning ballclubs, and that has been accomplished since 1977. He is a firm believer in using as many players as possible in the early season and discovering which ones will be the effective in those do-or-die post season contests.

"Some coaches will pick 11 players and just play those 11," Morrone said. "That's okay if they're outstanding players and if they don't have any injuries. We want to play as many people as possible in the early season so that when injuries come about, it won't affect us as much."

That's one reason why UConn's 0-2 start this year (to Clemson and South Carolina down south) can be ignored for the most part. The Huskies were a mediocre 10-8 last year before they

found a winning combination and went even farther than Morrone thought they would.

The coaching staff's tinkering with the offense has put this year senior Thoukis Stavrianidis, junior E.J. Raftery, and sophomore Greg Barger at the starting forward positions for the time being. Barger's modest total of six goals was the best of the trio last year, but Stavrianidis was a midfielder last year. Stavrianidis led the team in assists last season and Morrone intends to make full use of his playmaking abilities. "We're going to try to move the ball up to Thoukis and hope that the offense develops around him," Morrone said.

Senior co-captain Eric Myren joins Mat Addington and Srdjan Grbic to form a formidable midfield line. Addington's 22 points of last season is the best among returns and second only to the graduated Jim D'Orsaneo. The three midfielders will be depended upon to help the unsettled front line and to contribute heavily to the scoring column. "We don't gear our goal scoring around one player," Addington said.

The strongest area of all is the defensive backfield, consisting of all returning starters. Co-captain Keiran Coffey mans the important sweeper position for the second straight year, while senior Jeff Dunn and juniors Matt Mosher and Joe Trager complete the experienced back line. Mosher has been hampered by injury in the early season, giving sophomore Chris Heath a chance to start.

The cohesiveness of the backfield will buy some time for junior Andy Pantason to get used to his status as number one goalie, a title he held briefly over eventual starter Tony Peirce until he contracted mononucleosis early last season. With Pierce graduated, Pantason had to fight back a wave of freshman in the pre-season to get the starting nod. The team is confident Pantason will develop into a top-flight goalkeeper.

"I've never met a player who was more intense than Andy is during a game," Addington said. "Andy is getting the chance to prove himself this year and everyone on the team is comfortable with the (goalkeeper) situation."

In case Pantason does falter or gets injured, freshman Joe Laubery and Joe Troy are next in line for the job. In fact, freshmen are the backups at almost all positions (11 made the varsity roster) so there are plenty of inexperienced, though talented, players behind the starting 11.

The schedule is no bargain either, with several top 20 teams facing UConn this year. Some of the more notable matches are

See page 35

Hoop schedule

The men's basketball schedule for 1984-85 has been officially set, highlighted by eight regular season home games in the Hartford Civic Center. The Huskies of head coach Dom Perno will play a 27-game regular season schedule plus a pre-season international exhibition.

A total of 18 games will be played at three home sites while 10 games will be played on the road.

UConn will play nine games (including the exhibition contest) in the Field House in Storrs. UConn will play eight other home games in the Hartford Civic Center and the Huskies will play one home game in the New Haven Coliseum.

The Huskies will launch its regular season on Wednesday, November 28, when the Huskies travel to Minneapolis, Minnesota for a contest with Big 10 rival Minnesota.

Prior to that regular season opener, UConn will play a pre-season international exhibition at the Field House in Storrs on Tuesday, November 20, against Palmeira of Brazil. That club from Brazil will visit the United States for a tour against all nine Big East Conference schools.

The 17 regular season home games for the Huskies is the highest number of home

See page 32

HUEY LEWIS AND THE NEWS SPORTS

Including:
Heart And Soul
The Heart Of Rock And Roll
I Want A New Drug/Thin Line

STEVIE RAY VAUGHAN AND DOUBLE TROUBLE COULDN'T STAND THE WEATHER

Including:
Cold Shot/Voodoo Chile (Slight Return)
Tin Pan Alley/Honey Bee

CYNDI LAUPER SHE'S SO UNUSUAL

Including:
Money Changes Everything
Girls Just Want to Have Fun
When You Were Young
Time After Time
All Through the Night

JULIO IGLESIAS 1100 BEL AIR PLACE

Including:
All Of You (Duet with Diana Ross)
To All The Girls I've Loved Before (Duet with Willie Nelson)
The Air That I Breathe/Moonlight Lady
Two Lovers
*Appears courtesy of RCA Records

THE S.O.S. BAND JUST THE WAY YOU LIKE IT

Including:
Just The Way You Like It/Weekend Girl
No One's Gonna Love You/Break Up
Feeling

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Record Shop - Serving the UConn
community for over 15 years.
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Hours - 10:am til 8 pm daily - Sat til 5:30
Top 20 always on sale.

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Only The Young/Best Of A Heart

ROMEO VOID INSTINCTS

Including:
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Out On My Own/Billy's Birthday/Say No

JACKSONS VICTORY

Including:
State Of Shock/Wait/Torture
Be Not Always/The Hurt

EDDIE AND THE CRUISERS ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK

Including:
On The Dark Side/Tender Years
Wild Summer Nights/Down On My Knees
Season In Hell (Fire Suite)

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN BORN IN THE U.S.A.

Including:
Dancing In The Dark/Cover Me
I'm On Fire/No Surrender
Bobby Jean

For Sale

FOR SALE: DOUBLE BED WITH METAL FRAME. GOOD CONDITION. \$50. 487-0088. FS9/12

FOR SALE: 1975 Chevy Monza. standard. \$1100/BO. great deal. 429-4004. FS9/7

1971 Mercury Monterey Good Condition Strong V8 engine. Dependable Transportation Great for commuting to school. Call 487-6321 or 423-6547. Keep trying. \$725 or Best offer. FS9/14

MUST SELL! Girl's 3-speed bicycle asking: 20.00. Green Easy Chair - great for sleeping or reading a book in \$15.00. FS9/12

For Sale: 1978 Dodge Omni hatch. 4-cyl. good Cond. great on gas. AM/FM Cass. \$2,000 or BO. call 486-5392 or 429-3610. FS9/7

For Sale: Honda Moped \$375.00 with may extras. Simmons sleeper (twin size) great for dorm or apt. Only \$50. Two white '19" sink vanities. one with cultured marble top. \$10 each call 871-8006 between 4pm & 8pm. FS9/11

Tailoring by Neriman. I DO EXPERT TAILORING. ALTERATIONS. WEAVING. FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. ONE DAY SERVICE AVAILABLE. OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY. 8 to 6. 429-1444. FS12/6

For Sale: 1971 CL-350 Honda. Very very good running condition. Has passed inspection and been registered. \$375 or Best Offer. MUST SELL! Call 774-3477 FS9/1

FURNISHING AN APARTMENT OR MAINTAINING A HOME? THE EASTERN CONN. FLEA MARKET (JUNCTION 31 and 32, Mansfield) is just minutes from UCONN. Open Sundays (9am-3pm) until Thanksgiving 429-1998. FS10/8

1971 Volvo, Wagon, blue runs good \$800. 1-633-3075. FS9/13

Scotland - 20 minutes from campus. 2 bedroom. Ranch on picturesque farm. Spacious, immaculate \$500 1 month. 2 month's security. Fisher Realty 423-2703, after 9pm 423-3129. FR9/7

For Rent

Room for rent in private home \$185, \$210 (private bath). Utilities included. 6 miles from campus. Male preferred. Occasional cooking occasional weekends. No visitors, no smoking. 487-1551 Kathorin. FR9/7

Roommates/Housemates

Roommate wanted to share apt. in Coventry. \$265/mo. Includes everything. Share kitchen, bath. Call Tom at 742-0907. RH9/7

Roommate wanted to share beautiful condo apartment 5 minutes from UConn. \$135 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 423-0061 anytime before midnight. RH9/14

Wanted

Good writers-Publishing opportunity writing Internships in Environmental Protection, Health Agency, Advertising, Journal of Children's Literature. English majors. Seniors or grad students. 3 credits. See Feenie Ziner JHA 314 X 2282. W9/11

NEED A PLACE TO STAY IN STORRS 1-3 NIGHTS A WEEK? Room available near campus for long-distance commuter only. \$8 a night. Call Cynara Stites 486-4705 (days). W9/12

Help Wanted

DJ's wanted with experience and own records to work with the best quality equipment on campus. Call Audio Works 646-2387. HW9/13

A one gal office needs bright, cheerful part time gal Friday. Good typing skills and car a must. Good pay and flexible hours. Great job for UConn student. Contact Jeff at 423-0883. 11am to 5pm. HW9/25

Work study positions for clerks and bookkeeper for graduate student council. Good job with flexible hours. 486-3907. MWF 10am-2pm. HW9/14

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED: Instructors needed for Dungeons & Dragons, Archery, Creative Games, Arts & Crafts, Fitness and Aerobics. Apply: Recreation Office, 4 South Eagleville Road, Storrs. Deadline: September 13th. HW9/12

Walters, waitresses, cooks. Call 429-9139. HW9/7

Needed: Housecleaner for on campus house-6-10 hrs/wk. Please call 486-5210 ask for Ann or Sharon) or 649-0215. HW9/12

Help Wanted: Earn money by cooking in your home or mine for local restaurant. Specializing in home cooked food. Must have own transportation and cooking experience. Call 872-9304 between 3:30 and 8:00pm. HW9/20

Counselor: Part-time 60% position working with adolescents in Alcohol and Drug Prevention Program. Minimum of BS/BA in Human Services field, with knowledge of A & D issues required. Salary range \$7649-8433, depending on experience. Excellent benefits. Send Resume to Director, USMHS, 51 Westcott Road, Danielson, CT 06239. AA/EO Employer. HW9/11

Walters, waitresses, cooks. Call 429-9319. HW9/7

Overnight child care. Must have car and references. 5 miles from campus. Also Fri. & occasional Saturday evenings available. Call 487-1815 for details. HW9/12

Personals

To Dickie Doo, my old boss: Here's your overdue personal. Now you see what it's like to really work. Make sure Johnny goes easy on Cubby and Mike. See you at Happy Hour. Musby

Ron, Long time no see. Where are you hiding out. I have your computer book. Where can I return it? Please let me know. Kim

To All 5 A.M. members: Welcome back, were going to make 84-85 the best year yet. see you soon. D.L.D

To the wild & crazy girls on New London Second floor: Welcome bank ladies! Have a good semester. See you soon. Kim

Tony I'm looking forward to spending a lot of time with you this fall... and year? Thanks for all you've done for me, you have a big heart love your Reeses Pieces girl.

To Our "Blue House" family and extended friends. Here's to a fantastic year of social justice, celebration, and a religious hairdresser named Joseph. I love Jamie.

SPUNKY, WELL WE FINALLY MADE IT. JUST WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT I LOVE YOU & THANK FOR BELIEVING IN ME & SUPPORTING ME FOR THE PAST YEARS UP TO THE PRESENT. LOVE Kim

RENE IS GOING. WHY DON'T YOU? MONTY PYTHON'S MEANING OF LIFE SEPT. 8/7, 9, 11 PM LS 154 \$1.99

Paul, well we made it through the summer and SNET CO is about \$2,000 richer. Let's hope next summer is just as successful. Here's to an easy senior year! Love, Me

To the traitor - We, the sports editors of this paper want to take this opportunity to let you know that we can perform perfectly well without you. Actually, we never really did need you

Get psyched! The BOSS is coming to town!

Hey Beth!! Ready to move out yet? This week has been fun-even though I was a grouch yesterday. love M

Eddy 4th: KK-I'll miss you guys - Have a good year & remember to write. An architect from New York Tech.

Miscellaneous

Disc jockey offering top big apple sounds, equipment and lighting. Call 429-1109 M9/11

Haircuts, facials, manicures... Reasonable prices! Call Janet at 429-5427. M9/7

Sound system rentals for any purpose. Live music, disco, special events, the highest quality equipment and the best prices. audio-works 646-2387. M9/13

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The UCONN KARATE CLUB is accepting new members. Practice Mon., Wed., Fri. 6:00pm at Hawley Armory. For info, call: John 429-5789 or Devon 423-5178. Wear loose clothing and be ready to start! E9/24

Be unique...Go Greek! Sorority rush begins Monday, September 10, Student Union Ballroom 6pm. E9/7

The Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity cordially invites all interested men and women to join in an informal rush meeting at the Hillel House, located on North Eagleville Road, on Sunday, September 9th at 7pm. E9/7

Come see what fraternity and sorority life is like! Welcome back picnic on Gilbert Road this Sunday, September 9, 3-6pm. Be unique...Go Greek! E9/7

Sorority Rush---Monday, September 10 6pm in the Student Union Ballroom. Be unique...Go Greek! E9/7

UConn Yoga Club! Relax and gain flexibility in body and mind. Organizational meeting Sept. 18 6:30 to 9:30pm at ROTC Hanger--Activities Fair. For info call Susan 487-1759. E9/12

Lost and Found

LOST



by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



GUT



BY RICK SUTTON

Football preview

Huskies a team seeking answers

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

The summer is over and its time to get down to the business at hand. The bathing suits have been traded in for shoulder pads and uniforms, and the Ben Gay and aspirin have replaced suntan lotion and beer. The members of the football team are about to open a new season and from all indications, they are ready.

At the beginning of any new season, there are always the obvious questions regarding the ability and readiness of a team and the 1984 football team is no different.

Among the many questions yet to be answered are will the Huskies be able to fill the defensive hole caused by the loss of John Dorsey (now playing with the Green Bay Packers) and Vern Hargreaves? What will the kicking game be like now that Domingos Carlos the all-time Husky scoring leader, has graduated? Can quarterback Larry Corn provide the type of leadership the Huskies need in order to have a truly successful season?

These are difficult questions to answer before the season actually begins. However, one thing is certain— the team is ready to play.

Under the guidance of second-year coach Tom Jackson, UConn is looking to answer these questions not through words but through success on the field. Two of the main goals of this year's team according to Jackson are to improve on the 5-6 record of last year and qualify for post-season play.

"We are really anxious to get out there and show what we have," Jackson said. "We're looking better this year than we did at the same point last year. The entire team and coaching staff is extremely optimistic going into the new season."

While the Huskies did lose some key players at various positions, the squad that is returning is extremely talented and strong. There will be an interesting mixture of both seasoned veterans and newcomers on the field when UConn opens the season Saturday at Colgate.

Defense, which has always been the backbone of the Huskies successes, will once again be strong with the addition of a few new players to replace last year's seniors. At the linebacker position, senior Norm Myers and junior Ed Micklovic will be called upon to replace Dorsey and Hargreaves, not an easy task but both players

have the ability to make the big play. They will be backed up by Lou Ziegler and Bob Christiani.

At the tackle positions will be senior tri-captain Dave Gracon and junior Don Smith. Gracon was a first team All-Yankee Conference pick in '83 while Smith is coming off knee surgery at the start of last season. Smith was not available in a full capacity until the final two games of the season but will be playing a much larger role in the Huskies picture this season.

The defensive end positions will be manned by two juniors, Mark Michaels and Mike McNamara. Mario Marrero, a junior transfer student from Syracuse will be the starting middle guard for the Huskies, replacing the graduated Pat Moug.

The most experienced players on defense are found in the secondary where the four starters from last year are returning. Senior tri-captain Matt Latham will be once again starting at free safety, joined by senior strong safety Lou Donato, senior cornerback Shane Porter and junior cornerback Jerry McIntosh. The four were together as starters for all 11 games in 1983, giving Jackson the experience he feels his team needs.

"We are returning a veteran crew this season and nothing could make me happier," Jackson said. "In addition, all of these guys are intelligent players which makes things easier in pressure situations. I don't know if we'll ever have players like Dorsey and Hargreaves but (their replacements) on the inside have made great strides."

Great strides have also been made offensively, where many new faces will be appearing in the Huskies starting lineup. According to Jackson, this season's offensive unit has the potential to be one of UConn's best ever.

"I have been very pleased by the development of our offense and am looking forward to seeing just how well they can perform on the field," Jackson said. "We have great experience in skilled positions (quarterback, running backs and ends) and our line is one of our biggest ever."

That just might be the understatement of the year. This year's line (just tackles, guards and center) weigh an average of 254 pounds (1270 pounds for five athletes). The weights range from a "diminutive" 233 pounds to a high of 290 (definitely pro wrestling material). See page 3



Coach Tom Jackson is ready for second season at helm (George Edwards photo)

...soccer fans a big aid

From page 3

LIU, Alabama A&M, Penn State, and Rutgers. But because of the large turnouts at UConn games all of those contests will be played in Storrs. "You have to ask yourself do you play the Sisters of the Poor or do you get in the ring with the best teams?" Morrone said. "We're not going to have any 20-2 seasons, but it doesn't do anything for our program to play weak teams."

With the home field advantage, UConn is bound to win their share of tough games. "There's nothing we like more in soccer than to play in front of our home crowd," Trager said. "The tougher the team, the better. I wouldn't mind playing all the top 20 teams here."

Addington also agreed that the fans are a big help. "The fans support us 1000 percent," Addington said. "We can beat anybody here with those fans."

The fan support is an outgrowth of the whole UConn soccer program, a program which right now is at the peak of its success. And the program is on course for another big year, no matter what worries Morrone or the team may have right now.

"I hope we don't dig that deep of a hole this season," Trager said, "but a lot of times people have given up on us and we've come back and had very successful seasons."

Not to worry about people giving up this time around. The lessons of the last two seasons have been learned.

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Women's soccer shoots for title

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

Last year the women's soccer team was 19-0-1 and heading to Florida for the Final Four in late November. But there in the Sunshine state the championship train was derailed by George Mason. It was the third straight appearance in the Final Four, but a championship ring was still not on their fingers. But this year may be different.

In 1984 UConn will have another strong team, but women's soccer has grown all over the country.

"Other teams around the country are getting better," UConn coach Len Tsantiris said. "Being in the Final Four makes you a target for everybody else."

Teams look forward to beating a top 10 team

all year and often look past other opponents to point towards UConn. This means the Huskies will be tested by everyone on their schedule from tough Colorado College, Keene State, Boston College and UMass all the way down to Vermont and Plymouth State.

"It will be an interesting year, I can't tell how we will do," Tsantiris said.

The biggest problem for UConn now is injuries. Nine players have some sort of injury or are ill. Notably, junior Missy Morrone is sidelined with a recurring back ailment which kept her out of the first few games last season. Morrone later came back to score 10 goals and be named to the All-American team. Lori Kessel, who missed the second half of last season with mononucleosis has a virus which might keep her out of action for several games. The rest are the nor-

See page 39



Forward Cathy Shankweller led UConn in goals last year (George Edwards photo)

...Yankee Conference

From back page

1. **Boston University**—The Terriers finished tied for the Yankee Conference title with UConn with a 4-1 record but qualified for the automatic play-off berth on the basis of a 17-8 victory over the Huskie...Made it to the second round of the NCAA Division I-AA Playoffs before being defeated by Furman...probably the strongest team in the conference with 17 starters returning...TOP RETURNEES: Paul Lewis TB-rushed for 1603 yards on 339 carries and 21 TD's, Bill Brooks Receiver-56 catches for 891 yards and 8 TD's...the only team in the conference with an astroturf playing surface, which is much to their advantage.

2. **UConn**—see other story.

3. **New Hampshire**—Finished 7-3 overall, 3-2 in the conference in 83...return 16 starters, eight on each side of the line...TOP RETURNEES: Andre Garron FB-rushed for 1000 yards on 176 carries...Rick Leclerc QB completed 87 of 165 passes and scored 9 TD's while only being intercepted 7 times...Garron scored 108 point by himself to lead the Wildcats in the scoring category...must be considered a considerable threat to challenge both BU and UConn.

4. **Rhode Island**—Finished '83 6-4 overall, 2-3 in the conference...return 14 starters, seven on each side...TOP RETURNEES: Rich Kelley TB-51 carries for 182 yards, Dameron Reilly TE-32 catches for 588 yards and 7 TD's...Reilly scored 42 points last year, tied for the lead in that category with the now graduated Steve Caizzi...could be a sleeper in the conference.

5. **Maine**—Finished 4-6 overall, 0-5 in conference...return 15 starters...offense will be the forte of this years team...TOP RETURNEES: Paul Phelan TB-ran for 523 on 121 tries and scored one TD, Rich Labonte TE-caught less than half of the passes tossed to him but finished with 511 total yards...Many young faces leave many questions.

6. **Massachusetts**—Finished last year disappointment in the league finishing the year at 3-8 overall, 2-3 in the conference...return 14 starters with offense being the less affected by graduation...

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Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

Soccer team drops two road games

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

It was not a trip to remember for the men's soccer team but it has passed and it's time to play some winning soccer. The team lost to Clemson (5-0) and to South Carolina (3-0) down in Carolina, but two games do not make a season.

"The first two games were just a time for the team to get oriented," midfielder Matt Addington said. "We don't play any pre-season games and by not playing in them, you don't get adjusted to the pressure."

The only pre-season games were intra-squad scrimmages which do not really give the newcomers a taste of the pressure.

"The only disappointment down there was the scores," Coach Joe Morrone said. "The scores did not indicate how close the games were. We played very competitive soccer but we made some mistakes, but they were all correctable," he said.

Nearly everyone played in both games and that experience for the freshmen should help later on.

"Each game was (1-0) at half time and we broke down in the second half," Morrone said. "Two or three of them were freshman mistakes, but that has got to be expected."

"Everyone played except the back-up goalkeeper, so it was tough, especially away from home," back Joe Trager said.

Most of all UConn needs goals. One by Jeff Dunn against USC as called back by a controversial off-sides call, but there still needs to be some offense for this team to win.

Backs Kieran Coffey and Jeff Dunn played hurt while Matt Mosher did color commentary on the WHUS broadcasts suffering from an abdominal injury. This indicates why eight goals were tallied against them.

"We made some good plays down there; we just need to eliminate the mistakes," Morrone said.

The Huskies are (0-2), and have been shut out three times in a row, counting last year's finale against Columbia, for the first time in who knows how many years. But do not forget last year they were (10-8-1) and in jeopardy of not making the playoffs, then reeled off six straight and made the Final Four. Their first win will come soon.

NFL Football:
Pittsburgh 23
N.Y. Jets 17



Freshman Wim Twaalfhoven and junior E.J. Rafferty chase loose ball (George Edwards photo)

...Field hockey

From back page

notch goaltender. The defense is unsettled at this point, but UConn had a similar problem last season and all they did was go undefeated until the championship game.

The offensive firepower starts with seniors Rose Smith, Wendy Hug and Grace Hagen. Smith led the team in points last year with 21, while Hug had 16 goals. Hagen contributed eight more points. Joining them up front is the top high school recruit in the country last year, Tracey Fuchs, who is sister of former UConn starter Lauren Fuchs. Fuchs set a host of all-time national scoring records in high school and Andrea Guinta is a capable backup.

The midfield is headed by junior Janet Ryn and senior Lisa D'Amadio. Ryan's responsibilities will increase this season with All-American

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...offense should be improved

From page 35

Senior tri-captain Barry Wood will once again be the starting left tackle, joined on the right side by junior Craig Primiani, who will be starting in his first season opener.

At left guard will be senior Tony D'Agostino, a two year starter who played in every game during the 1983 season. A pleasant surprise for the Huskies is the player tapped to start at right guard, sophomore Pat Anglim, who will be starting in place of the injured Kevin Urso. At center will be senior Chuck Ruslavage who has served as the Huskies deep snapper and back up center the past few seasons.

Almost all the people whom the line will be trying to protect are all returning starters and provide the Huskies with much needed experience. Senior Brian McGillicuddy will once again serve as split end, a position he has held for the previous two seasons.

Returning for his second year at tight end is junior Mike Walsh while the flanker is senior Kane Winn who is starting for the first time. Winn will be backed by freshman Scott Sweitzer, a Hand High of Madison product and brother of former UConn quarterback Ken Sweitzer.

Junior Dave Scott will be starting at fullback for his first year. Scott is a strong runner who according to Jackson is on the verge of being an outstanding runner and one of UConn's finest fullbacks ever. Backing Scott will be senior Edwin Kelly.

The one-two punch of junior Billy Parks and senior Gary DuBose will provide the Huskies with an extremely potent ground attack. Parks had an extremely successful sophomore season running for 1,095 yards and nine touchdowns. In addition, Parks has ranked 12th in the nation in Division I-AA with 99.5 yards per game.

DuBose will serve in the dual role of tailback and kickoff returner. In 1983, DuBose led the Yankee Conference in kickoff returns, including a 100 yard kickoff return for a touchdown in the Huskies 38-12 win at Yale last season.

"Both Parks and DuBose are incredibly talented and will provide us with a deep running attack," Jackson said. "Parks runs with un-

believable power and is a collision type player. Coupled with DuBose's touch inside running, we are very well off in this position."

The biggest question mark the Huskies have right now is the kicking game. None of the kickers have seen action in a collegiate football game and will have to show veteran poise in these all-important positions. Kickoffs will be handled by former soccer team member Fotis Stavrianidis while sophomore John Pulek will be the placekicker. Replacing the graduated Neil Gauvin at punter will be freshman Doug Muh from Long Branch, New Jersey.

The one position not yet mentioned but the one that has perhaps the largest role in where the Huskies will finish is the quarterback spot. For the second year, senior Larry Corn will be leading the Husky offensive attack and must provide leadership to the other offensive players.

Corn has been the most closely scrutinized of all the UConn players and has an enormous amount of pressure on his shoulders entering the new season. In order for the Huskies to have any chance of a strong season, Corn must show the consistency he lacked last year. His best game of the season was in the closing loss to Colgate. In that game Corn was 24 of 48 in passing for a total of 277 yards. Corn must be able to pass with similar success in every game this season for the Huskies to come out on the winning side.

"Larry spent a great deal of time studying films of last year's games and has learned a great deal over the off season, Jackson said. "He has had a outstanding fall camp and we have reaped the benefits of the work he has done. We'll just have to wait and see what happens in the actual game situations. I'm looking forward to seeing Larry show the fans just what he's got."

The words have been spoken. Now these words must be backed up by actions. Come Saturday, UConn football fans will have a better idea of where the Huskies will be going once the regular season comes to a close.

...Huskies seek revenge

From back page

"Steve has been an excellent quarterback right from the start (of his collegiate career) and has really shown improvement each year," Dunlap said. "This game definitely won't be a high scoring game like last year especially because I believe our defense is stronger. (UConn quarterback Larry) Corn is the man we are targeting to contain."

In last season's contest, Corn was brilliant in defeat. He tied a school record with four touchdown passes and completed 24 of 48 passes for 277 yards. In addition to Corn's strong showing, tailback Billy Parks carried the ball 31 times for 145 yards and split end Brian McGillicuddy caught eight passes for 115 yards.

"I feel much better about our offense than I did a year ago," Jackson said. "With people back like Parks, (fullback Dave) Scott, (tight end Mike) Walsh, and Corn, we have more areas to attack our opponents offensively. We have the confidence you need in the skills area."

Jackson is starting his second year at head coach and is looking to qualify his team for post-season play for the first time. The team that will open Jackson's sophomore season is an extremely talented and well conditioned team.

Besides Calabria, the Red Raiders return tailback Stacy Hall who takes over the starting slot left vacant by Erenberg. Hall has already rushed for 1,586 yards in three seasons and will be looked to for a solid rushing attack.

Colgate finished 8-4 in 1983, including a 60-7 thrashing of Cornell. The Red Raiders qualified for NCAA post-season play but was defeated 24-23 by Western Carolina in the first round. Dunlap is optimistic about opening his season against the same team he closed against last season.

"Since we just played UConn a short time ago, we know basically what they will be using against us," Dunlap said. "The game won't be a high scoring one like last year, especially since it's the opening game. However we are confident of our chances for success against UConn."

HUSKY NOTES—Injuries may play a big factor in what type of game plan the Huskies use against Colgate...Senior tri-captain Dave Gracon will not make the trip and will most likely miss the first few games with a severe case of mono...Jeff Charles will also not make the trip...Kevin Urso, the starting right guard will miss the first few games with a dislocated knee cap and will be replaced by sophomore Pat Anglim...The Huskie home opener is next Saturday against Lehigh.

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WEEK CONTINUES

TOMORROW NIGHT...

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BOG



Tri-captain Rose Smith attempt a penalty corner last year (staff photo)

... Field Hockey team

From page 37

Laurie Decker now an assistant coach. Decker played all over the field. Ryan will take over her position this season. Both Ryan and converted forward D'Amadio will get their share of goals. "Both Janet and Lisa are really offensive players," Wright said. "All six (including the forwards) are

good scorers so we don't need to depend on one person. We have the people to score."

But the backline play is still a mystery to Wright. Ginny O'Neill is the most experienced back, but she is currently injured. Senior Pam Larney, who also started last season, and sophomores Michelle

...injuries may slow Huskies

From page 36

mal nagging injuries, but they could slow down the Huskies for the first couple of games.

"They seemed to all come at once, it's frustrating," Tsantiris said.

However the Huskies roster is full of talent from top to bottom and should be able to overcome their injuries.

In goal, Sue O'Hare and Laura Skaza will again share the duties. O'Hare played in 13 games last year and has a 0.30 goals against average while Skaza played in 15 and had a 0.66 average. The keepers are solid.

The backfield will miss four-time All-American Tara Buckley but will remain strong with sophomores Laurie Boenning and Linda Jackson coming back after outstanding rookie seasons. Jackson, from Mililani High School in Honolulu, Hawaii was an All-New England choice last year and Boenning helped the defense give up only 11 goals in 22 games last season. Also in the backfield is Suzanne Minnes, sophomore Jill Rackett and freshmen Margarita Haidous, Lisa McAdam and Judith Pappin.

The Midfield is strong with Donna MacDougall, Missy Morrone, June Posten and Shelley McElroy. MacDougall, a speedy junior, scored five goals last season while Morrone and McElroy netted 10 and three respectively. McElroy, the sophomore from Lake Oswego, Oregon, had 10 assists and played her best down the stretch last season. When McElroy, Morrone and MacDougall get healthy they should make an impressive midfield though

they might play up front also.

The forward position has a major hole to fill. That one is left by all time leading scorer Moira Buckley, who put 63 balls in the net during her fantastic four year career. But don't forget that junior Cathy Shankweiler scored the most goals (12) on the team and was the unsung hero of the 1983 season. Shankweiler will be joined by Lori Kessel when she is healthy and junior transfer Kim Sullivan from Seattle, Washington. Also there are sophomores Linda Kirk, Jelisa Coltrane, Laura Romeo and Eleanor Cheever to add depth.

"We will be extremely competitive, but I can't tell how good we can be," Tsantiris said. "North Carolina lost no one and George Mason, Central Florida and UMass are stronger, so it will be a tough year."

It will be a tough road to hoe, but Tsantiris feels his team is close enough to win.

"They get along real well and that helps in the team concept," Tsantiris said.

Togetherness and talent make winning teams and the Huskies have both. The Buckley sisters will be missed early, but when everyone is healthy this team might be as strong as last year's team.

The Huskies open up the season at Hartwick on Saturday and then come home for the UConn soccer tournament next Saturday and Sunday.

Husky Notes—Coach Tsantiris became a father just a few weeks ago and the Daily Campus sends its best wishes to him and his family.

Baldwin and Maureen Suave will also be in the lineup. "The key for us this year is the defense," Wright said. "They will have to share responsibility back there because of our inexperience. Last year we started off the same way and the defense became the strength of the team."

With Terry Kix in goal, the

defense will have time to work out its difficulties. Kix recorded 16 shutouts last season and also shut out the bronze medal winning Olympic team in an exhibition. "She's the leader back there," Wright said. "but there's so much organization needed on defense that with our inexperience its really going to be

hard on Terry."

The schedule shows strong teams like Delaware, Penn State, and UMass, along with a regular season match against ODU in mid-October down south. It should be the first of two matches between the teams this season, if the last few years are any indicator.

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Wednesday Sept. 12th
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Room 101 Student Union

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Back
to
UConn**

**NATIONAL
ORGANIZATION
FOR WOMEN**

**STORRS
CHAPTER**

**Next meeting
Thurs. Sept. 13
7:30 p.m.
Women's Center
All are welcome
to attend**

Defense will tell story

Huskies must contain Calabria in opener

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

It was less than one year ago that the football team last met the Colgate Red Raiders in a game that dropped the Huskies below .500 to end the season. The game saw many individual and school records broken on both sides and unfortunately for UConn, they came eight points short of pulling out a major upset over then ranked Colgate.

The Huskies and Red Raiders will meet Saturday for the second time in 10 months, this time the battle taking place at Colgate. Many of the key figures from last years game are gone. UConn's John Dorsey, Vern Hargreaves and Domingos Carlos, and Colgate's Rich Erenberg. But the memory of one top returning Raider from last year still lingers in the minds of the UConn players.

That player is quarterback Steve Calabria.

Calabria is the type of collegiate football player that just reeks of a professional contract. He can throw with tremendous accuracy (especially under pressure), scramble for precious extra yards and pick apart even a great defensive secondary with deadly accuracy. The Huskies know that in order to defeat Colgate, Calabria must be stopped.

"Calabria is definitely the guy we're going to have to get to Saturday," Jackson said. "All pre-season, we've emphasized putting pressure on the quarterback and we'll now see just how much the extra work has paid off. Last year we were not too successful in stopping Calabria."

The Red Raiders did not just beat the Huskies through the air,

but on the ground also. Sure, Calabria completed 20 of 34 passes for 288 yards but All-American tailback Rich Erenberg also carried the ball 36 times for 16 yards and four touchdowns.

Fortunately for the Huskies, Erenberg has now moved on to bigger and better things, namely playing for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The trick now will be for UConn's traditionally solid defense to contain Calabria and reduce the number of passes he is able to throw and complete.

The job of containing Calabria falls in the hands of the UConn defensive line. This job is made even more difficult by the fact that the Huskies have now lost to the use of tri-captain Dave Gracon and his backup Jeff Charles at right tackle. Gracon has been ill for the past few weeks with mono and is doubtful for the next few games. Charles is also ill, spending the week in the infirmary with a 100-plus temperature. The other defensive linemen all should be healthy for the game.

Making sure that none of Calabria's passes are completed will be the most experienced unit on the 1984 squad, the defensive secondary. Tri-captain Matt Latham, senior Lou Donato, Senior Shane Porter and junior Jerry McIntosh will return for their second season together in the backfield. The four were together as starters for all 11 games in 1983.

Colgate's offense was severely hurt by graduation and youth seems to have replaced experience. However Colgate coach Fred Dunlap believes his team is still extremely potent offensively with Calabria leading the way.

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Yankee
Conference
Preview

By Jim Acton

Football has always been one of the most popular and traditionally the best attended collegiate sport in the country. The improvement of the many leagues across the country have drawn more and more fans into the college stadiums each year. The Yankee Conference, of which UConn is a member, is no exception to this general popularity in college football.

This year shapes up to be another strong year for the conference, with last year co-titlists BU and UConn fighting for this championship and the possibility of post-season play. The following is a listing of the teams of the Yankee Conference in order of their predicted finish:

See page 37

Home sweet home for Huskies

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

Home sweet home is where the men's soccer team wants to be. After an (0-2) trip to South Carolina the Huskies are home to North Texas State on Friday and SMU Sunday.

The two Lone Star state teams beat UConn last year and the Huskies want revenge.

"We lost to them last year and they would like nothing better than to beat us again in front of the big crowds," back Joe Trager said.

North Texas State bet UConn 3-2 in overtime last year in front of 1,500 screaming fans. The mean green Eagles are an extremely quick team with excellent ball handlers up front.

"They are made up of virtually all Americans," Coach Joe Morrone said. "The high school soccer programs in Texas have been mushrooming the last few years and all the best players are going to North Texas and SMU."

The mean green Eagles, named after graduate mean Joe Greene, who played a little football for the Pittsburgh Steelers in the 70s, will take on the Huskies Friday at 4 p.m. (WHUS 91.7 FM airtime 3:55) in this season's home opener. The Huskies lost their home opener last year to North Carolina 2-1.

Ideally, after a win Friday, UConn will face SMU at 1 p.m. on Sunday. The Mustangs beat UConn 4-2 last year in front of a handful of fans in Dallas.

SMU is coached by former East Illinois coach Schellas Hyndman. Hyndman was coach at E. Illinois when UConn defeated them 2-1 in the semi-finals of the NCAA tournament in 1981, the year UConn took it all.

"SMU has a lot of skill, but they are more deliberate than North Texas State," Morrone said, "but with a new coach that might change."

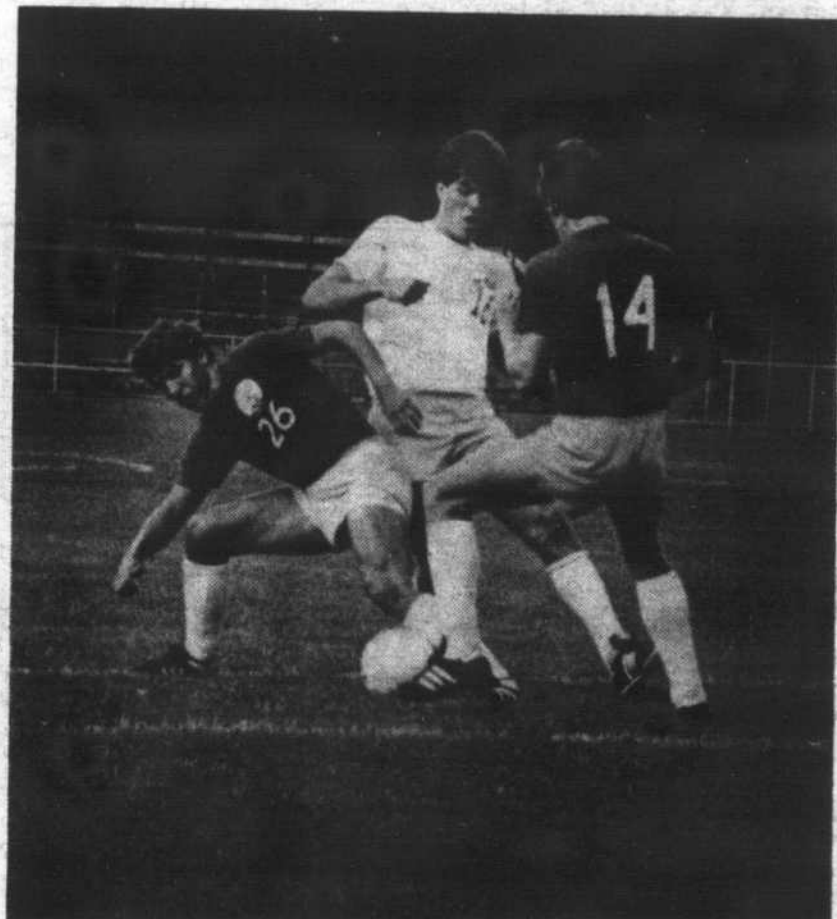
The two teams from Texas will definitely be difficult to beat, but the Huskies need to win these games badly for themselves.

"We have a lot to prove to ourselves and our fans this weekend," Matt Addington said. "We have to win."

The Huskies have had tough times before and they've come back, so there's no reason this year should be any different.

HUSKY NOTES

WHUS radio (91.7 FM) will carry virtually every men's soccer game this season. Former UConn player John Brubacher did the play-by-play of the South Carolina trip last weekend. Mark Pukalo and John Tuit will be at the microphones Friday beginning at 3:55 p.m. and Sunday starting at 12:55. Sports director Scott Bell will join Pukalo, Tuit, Brubacher, Chris Ponte and Kevin Williams during the fall season which will include Field Hockey, Women's soccer and a few football games.



Huskies contest for the ball in practice yesterday (George Edwards photo)

Field hockey team is powerful

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

One thing can be said about Division I field hockey: It sure has become predictable. Oh, there is such a thing as a regular season, but all that has done is to kill some time before the main event: UConn and Old Dominion for the national championship.

The last two years ODU has come out on top, preceded by UConn's national championship in 1981. Another slate of regular season contests is scheduled to begin now but the way things have gone recently, it would be a big surprise if there is another

team on the field November 18 in Springfield, Mass., where the championship will be played.

While head coach Diane Wright would never overlook the other opponents on the schedule, she is making some changes in strategy with the losses to Old Dominion still fresh on her mind. Old Dominion plays on Astroturf, a surface which the Lady Monarchs have won the last two championships on and a surface which always gives UConn problems. With that in mind, Wright, scheduled a pre-season scrimmage on the Springfield turf and also

scheduled four regular season games on the turf. The Huskies are also working on a different passing attack for the surface.

"On turf, more stick-to-stick passing is required. You need to play a more controlled game," Wright said. "We've been working on that passing game indoors on campus and it has really paid off. We played very well in the scrimmage at Springfield."

The Huskies will be hard to beat on whatever surface they play on. They enter the season with a tremendously strong offense and a top

See page 37

WEEKEND SPORTS

Friday

Men's soccer vs. North Texas
St(UConn soccer field)
4p.m.

Saturday

Football at Colgate(Hamilton,
N.Y.) 1 p.m.

Women's soccer at Hartwick(Oneonta, N.Y.) 4 p.m.

Field hockey-Husky Classic(-
Memorial Stadium)

James Madison vs. Vermont
11 a.m.

Ohio State vs. UConn
2 p.m.

Women's cross country vs.
Maine 12 p.m.

Men's cross country vs.
Maine and Hartford 12 p.m.

Golf at Army Invitational

Sunday

Men's soccer vs. SMU(UConn
soccer field) 1 p.m.

Field hockey-Husky Classic
Consolation game 11 a.m.

Championship game 2 p.m.

WHUS

Sportsline

WHUS radio (91.7 FM) has a sports talk show on Tuesdays from 6-7 P.M.

This past summer Mark Pukalo and John Tuit from the WHUS sports staff took phone calls from listeners, interviewed guests and talked about the sports scene in depth.

The show will continue until the end of September on Tuesdays and then will receive a new night in October.

Pukalo and Tuit encourage phone calls concerning your views on anything happening in the sportsworld, including UConn sports.

Inside: Football picks by sports editors and a special guest selector